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1500 AT CHURCH

Fifteen Hundred Persons At-

Today

West Californians Ste Might Bite A Cay in One Building

> comple Sum takes in more g cap use. A few more millions will be chopped total next year. Perhaps operations will get relief.
> Those what they would do not allowed to tax the

a case a week of Solon's the water "If someone comes ! e gron than you have, wo geng of all this gold."

MINIA'S voters beat by alwa to one the proposition to Table part of the public consider, and by more than; , the proposition to license cambling. People with so on sense deserve to own the er in the world.

Koliontar goes to Mexico senting Russin, but she is it you dare set foot on spoil; no, not even passing s a might bite us, and, any The four pure for such as she. g gernment would buy back bonds, purchased by silly b maneiers, that would be anr. We are not unwilling to argament, and money talks

of spirit, plan for New York worth mentioning. It would en than twice as tall as the fully abling on earth. no thousand rooms and 5.000 At be contained in the build 5 working day population of

haps, fired perhaps by the

homen beings, not far from the tion of Washington, D. C. haddings, and bigger ones, in fixing holds on top, will come. these energetic Italians or are else does the work.

Park has made a start in Detroit deciding more than 80 stories We shall have eventually one or each trade, one building for

IGH act" will mourn until it gets and to it, but that is surely i

Modern View, a Jewish weekly So Lamis, will dedicate a bronze Finite Zola, in bouor of the e made in the Dreyfus case. that fight Zola deserves honor writings generally it may be said is world would have been at least e work was an elaboration avey, "Every man has with?

the asleep," and he wrote 100 a way to wake up that hog. a to sloop on, emphasizing the gree, and increasing it.

bein California, the Zuckerman can to beat the world's pointer er record, which belongs to them

the production, one corner of a or Texas would feed the Making 60,000 pounds of food 30 acre, where no food grew a Several Reported Shot ago, is worth while, ermans are not making any experiment. Their crop last

775,000 sacks of number one " sacks of number two pota-🖖 👀 Winter 20,000 families. HUGHES annoys good writing that George married for money and

manufactured alcoholic it is not important. The bing is that Washington Too. All men drank in his and and swore except a few - Bidn't curse, but did

FIRSON recommended a good one, only light beer and rould cure Americans of which whisky. Jefferson wine fro mFrance. er some of us now, but it whether an ice water dict made him write, a better of Independence.

OHIO WEATHER

might and Tuesday. Warmer " south and extreme west pordder Tuesday afternoon in west Mach colder Tuesday night.

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CLAIMS PIG WOMAN AT MURDER

110-Hour Non-Stop Drive Starts Tonight MILLWRIGHT IN

Half-Hour Concert To Precede Start of Bradley's Long

EATS LAST MEAL

Enough Food for Average Threshing Crew Graces Restaurant Table

BY GILMORE HIETT "Everything is all set."

That was the information given out from the rival camps today in regard t the 110 hour non-stop automobile drive attempt by "Tireless Bud" Bradley. scheduled to get under way tonight at and to end Saturday afternoon at tw o'clock in front of Schaffner's furniture get of a mile long, 600 feet store, S. Main-st, if completed success

> J. L. Price, of the Marion Buick Co E. Center-st, who has wagered \$1.000 with Bradley that the latter cannot accomplish the feat, announced toda, that the best mechanics in his garage had completed putting the Standard Six Buick Sedan, through a series of rigid tests and had found it ready for the hard gruelling of the drive. Signs identifying Bradley were placed on the car today as well as twelve spotlights, a heater, and various other accessories for the comfort of the would be rest and

st. The menu was one that could adc-The only beverage to grace this Bradley stated that he had consumed a means of entrance. sufficient quantity of solids at the qual, to last him for the remainder of the week. He expects to quell his hunger and needs writers that allow panys with milk and caudy while driv-

Bradley felt that he gained another point or Price today when A. A. Van Sacramento Valley, glory of Alta and C. E. Burk of the Van-Bur Radio Co., 181 W. Center-st. offered s are making this old carth to place apparatus in the car for broadwe she should work. They plant casting purposes to demonstrate the Turn To Page 14.

Joseph Water belongs to them Joseph their record to 1,500 DOZEN INMATES WAKE

Guards: Columbus Police

Rushed to Prison Columbus, Nov. 8-At least a dozen inmates of the Obio penitentiary made a successful break for

freedom this afternoon when they

rushed the Spring-st entrance. Several are reported to have been shot by guards. All police reserves were rushed to the prison to aid in rounding up the escaped

Two guards, Bannett and Callahan, who escort visitors through

Thomas Payne, secretary to Warden Thomas, was also report-

Harold Nierergarten, one of the inmates, was shot down as he fled

by Warden P. E. Thomas. He is from Lima. Thomas Garrett, another prisoner, was recaptured a half block from the penitentiary by a passer-

A woman, whose name was not learned, was thrown from her auto, parked across the street from the prison, and five of the fleeing men are reported to have escaped in the car.

Unruly Crowd The men who were in the break were known as the "unruly" crowd. They had been in their cells all day and had just been taken out for exercise. With a wild roar, they are said to have charged the guards and flourished guns. Firing began immediately. All of the prison guards rushed toward the main en-

14 New Orleans . . . 60 Cowing several other prisoners, the land blind-was swept by flames early ... 56 New York 54 men rushed the warden's residence and 56 Soo One man, who was forced to back in Toledo 48 neross the street by the escaping pris-64 Washington ... 56 oners, said he saw five shotguns in the five brigade in combatting the onrush of

Hall-Mills Trial Brings Curious Throng to Jersey Town ing the investigation immediately

COMERVILLE, N. J. Nov. 8.-The goose bangs high in this date line town-n golden goose, . . Food prices are doubled; rents are tripled; accommodations are at premium, . . Dollar bills are but small change. Juside a courtroom, three lives at

stake for the Hall-Mills murder. . . Ourside "Hot log Rerered Hot" at 15e apiece, with no change from from a quarter, . . Shades of the Dayton, Tenu., backers! . . . Taxi rates at whatever the traffic will bear . . . Passes to the courtroom at bootleg prices. . . It's a great show! A few of the more conservative townsfolk are holding back. . . Afraid perhaps of killing the golden goose prematurely, . . But the rest are falling all over each other scurrying about to gather in the clinkling, golden eggs. . . Boom

times, . . Boom town. . . No telling how long a good thing may last. "Don't blame us," screech the petty profiteers above the rapid

Silver Street School Teacher in Curtis Apartments Latest Victim

A burgiar using chloroform to over ver his victims is at work in Mario according to reports of his invasion the Curtis Apartments on W. Church "Tireless Bud" completed his training st, Sunday night, and a similar visit to meal at Turoff's Restaurant. S. Main | Curtis building, about six weeks ugo. Police were called to the Curtis quately met the needs of the average Apartments about 11:30 Sunday night threshing crew. The ment dishes in lafter the burglar had entered the room cluded services of porterhouse steak, loccupied by Miss Charlotte Willoughby. country cured ham and pork chops. Side | teacher at the Silver Street School, and dishes were Turoff's Thousand Island attempted to chloroform her. Mis-Dressing, celery, olives, candied sweet Willoughby awakened in time to neccup of pecan nuts. Desert dishes were work. Her screams aroused other ocapple pie, ice cream, angel food cake, cupants of the building and the burglar escaped in the midst of the excitement. elaborate spread was a glass of milk. He made his exist through a window replaced several times during the hour. I that had also provided him with a

The same man, it is believed, at

Turn To Page 14. EIGHT CANDIDATES FILE ACCOUNTS ON ELECTION

Charles E. Smith Heads List with Expense Budget of \$251

Eight of the candidates for county office in last week's election have filed reports of their campaign receipts and expenditures in accordance with proby visions of the state law which require the filing of detailed statements within 110 days following election. The reports now on file with the County Board

> Charles E. Smith, re-elected County until 11 o'clock Saturday night in an hyphogen was felt there. Recorder, \$251; Elmer T. Boyd, defeat. effort to reach a final agreement on ed in his race for Recorder, \$90.76; plans for Marion's ward redistricting. Harley Koons, re-elected County Clerk, Although ti has been definitely decided \$161.50; George B. Scofield, elected that in dividing the city into six wards GREECE TO CONTINUE Common Pleas Judge, \$238,72; Homer the First and Second shall remain un-E. Johnson, defeated for Municipal changed and the two new wards with Judge, \$98,04; Earl E. Thomas, elected be created by dividing the Third and County Auditor, \$224.25; John H. Rex. | Fourth, several points in regard to the roth, elected. County. Commissioner, new boundary lines are still under con-\$144; H. E. Hill, re-elected Represends ideration. tative in the General Assembly, \$166.58. If the boundaries can be fixed to-None of these candidates received any day, the redistricting ordinance will

tice are now completing a rescheck of probably next week to take final action. last Tuesday's vote in the county. Thus! far only a few slight differences in the CINCINNATI HAS WAVE OF totals have been found.

7,000 HOMELESS AFTER

Rome, Nov. 8-Thirty persons were drowned and 7,000 are homeless in Bari as a result of the tidal wave which on Friday flooded the entire period.

city to a depth of seven feet within a dew minutes. A serious food shortage has resulted from the flooding of all bakery ovens. All the wells of the city were flooded with sea water, rendering the water unfit from drinking. Relief trains rush ed toward the flooded area have been held up by washouts.

Hozens of other towns on the Adrictic roast were flooded to a lesser degree by the big wave. QUEBEC SHRINE SWEPT

BY FLAMES EARLY TODAY Quebec, Nov. S-The basilies of St. Anne de Beaupre-shrine of the lame today for the second time in four years. The statue of Ste. Anne and priceless relies were lost. The flames threatened to spread, but villagers joined the !

rings of the cash register, "wa didn't want the case. County has to pay the expenses. Taxes will go up. Got to make up some way. Wouldn't you do the same?" Back of the surface values of

this case example a double murder of two lovers married unhappily - hes intricate pattern of big money and its raminantions. . Pirst there was the money spent by the state and the suspects dur-

HERE'S BRADLEY'S LAST MEAL



-Photo by Pontius Studio. This photo shows Bud Bradley eating his last meal today at Turoff's Restaurant, S. Main-st, before starting his 110-hour non-stop automobile

200 Persons Reported Dead When Typhoon, Tidal Wave Sweeps Philippine Islands

today ugen with the eating of his final the Cowan Apartments, adjoining the Most Deaths Caused by Drowning; Province of Batangas Particularly Hard Hit by Gale: Little Danger of Epidemic. Belief of Governor General Wood's Aide

Manila, Nov. 8-Few persons were figurated and clearing up the debris injured by the typhoon, which struck under way, the Philippine Islands, particularly severely in the province of Patangas. potatoes, cranberries and a small tayor vent the introder from completing his it was disclosed today when Major have at Batangan was traveling in a Parker Hitchens, medical aide to Gov- westerly direction today and will strike ernor General Wood, returned from the in the vicinity of Cochin, China, it was stricken aren in a seaplane. Major Hitchens declaring that |

drowning caused most of the 200 deaths large number of persons reported missi real estate was consumnated Saturday eported. Following the typhoon, a ing since the typhoon, the Filipino leg- when the two story business block at tidal wave swept inland a distance of lislature today voted a sum of \$25. s quarter mile. The death and injury 1990 for the assistance of those in th toll from the gale itself, he said, was typhoon belt. negigible. The food supply in the typhoon belt is plentiful, Hitchens des Island of Samur, the typhoon struck the S. G. Kleinmaier and Jessie M. Klein Miled, and but little outside assistance | southern end of Batangas with a fury will be needed. Danger of an epidemic that carried death and destruction, is not at all probable. Inhabitants of

he town of Batangus have already or-COUNCIL EXPECTED TO ACT ON REDISTRICTING

Ordinance Committee Holds Long Conference To Reach Final Agreement

contributions for their campaign funds, probably be submitted to council tohight. Otherwise, it may be necessary Clerks at the Board of Elections of to call a special session of council

CRIME OVER WEEK-END

Cincinnati, Nov. 8 - While police were spreading a dragnet for the cap-TIDAL WAVE IN BARL ture of three youths believed responsi-

ANTWERP, Nov. 8-Romance is no respecter of royal cas-

Although Crown Prince Leopold

and Princess Astrid were married

last week in Stockholm in a civil

ceremony, they are not considered

married according to Belgian royal

uscage until the religous ceremony

to be held in Brussels this week.

Hence the welcome which Crown

Prince Loopeld gave Princess As-

trid here today, was, according to

toms of inhibitions.

The typhoon which wrought such believed.

While nutborities are checking th

e strip of territory, three miles wide Misses Florence and May Saiter, and 15 miles long, at the south end of the province, had been particularly

Waves Cromple Houses the town of Batangas appeared to be fed are incomplete. almost wholly destroyed. Most of the City Solicitor Grant E. Monser Jr. end of Batangas. The full fury of the of 2014 feet and a depth of 165 feet. Many of these persons were lilled; Turn To Page 14.

REPUBLICAN. IS TREND

Athens, Nov. Sadjeoree will remain republican, according to the early returns from the elections held yesterday On the basis of partial and unofficial returns, it appears that the efforts of the royalists to get control of the par-Hament have failed and that the repul-Heans have procured nearly two Notes for every one east in favor of the royal

CIGARET STUB BLAMED

thrown on the awning in front of the Pittsburgh. the for four holdups over the week-and, Kroger Grocery at 168 W. Center-st is nuthorities were checking the number believed to have caused a fire which of redderies committed during the same spread to the second floor of the buildling and resulted in about \$200 damage is dead today, because, it is believed. Police reports this morning revealed at noon, Sunday. Firemen from sta- he fell asleep while sitting on the New that five homes and three stows were tions No. I and No. 2 were summoned York Central Rollroad tracks. He was entered, but no great amount of loot and checked the names before they had struck by a fast passenger train, acgained much progress.

Romance Rides Roughshod Over Royal

Customs as Prince and Princess Meet

the royal program to be the for-

mal and dignified welcome of royal

and upset royal precedent.

cheered.

Romance intervened, however.

Princess Astrid. etonding on the

bridge of the Swedish cruiser which

brought her to Antwerp, espied

Prince Leobold on the dock and

straightway blew him a kiss.

Tribue Leopold bisshed and the

erowis sof adadring Tielgians

When the crutiest was made

the dismissal of the case. Then came the full, during which a New York newspaper picked up the mystery still unsolved as a

tellewing the murder more than

tour years ago. This resulted in

feature which might be sementionalized. How much expense was incurred during this private investigation is conjectural. But even the conservative place the estimate at several liquidred thousand dollars. For the sake of justice, explained the newspaper. . . Par the sake of increased circulation, succeed its jentous competitors, . . He that as it muy, the case finally reached the authorities, There new factors except in . . .

An aspiring attorney, well up in political circles saw a chance for increased prestige. . . Possibly a governorship. . . He plunged in with rim,

On the opposing side developed a

DONAHEY TO TAKE OFFICE ON JAN. 10

Columbus, Nov. SadGac, Vac Donahoy will take his outh of of tice for the third term na Ohio's chief executive in the presence of his milltary staff in his private office at noon on Jan. 10, The ceremony will be marked with the "utmost simplicity," according to an announcement made by the governor himself to-

Take Over Building Occupied by Longshore Grocery en 99-Year Contract

An important transaction in up-town 143 S. Main'st occupied by the Longdore grocery on the first floor and of-Hurtling in from the direction of the faces above passed into the hands of maier on a 99-year leave negotiated with Returning army planes reported that the owners, Mrs. Frank R. Saiter and Plans for future use of the building

and possible remodeling have not been Most of the deaths occurred in this decided upon, S. G. Kleinmaier stated today. As a representative of Klein-Imaier Bros., clothing firm now located On the heefs of the typhoon, huge in the Bushy Block on W. Center-st. waves rolled over the bench and hurled, he said that the firm's leave on its prestons of water inhand, crumpling houses, jent quarters will not expire for shoort uproofing trees, and sprending death, two years and a half and that plans The returning airplanes reported that for moving at the end of the leave per

The S. Main'st building leased by the buildings had been levelled by the gale. Kleinmaiers is regarded as one of the Members of the ordinance committee Most of those who lost their lives were best business locations in the up-town of Elections list campaign expenses as of City Council were in conference with residing along the beach at the south district. The property has a frontage

SAME OFFICERS TO BE NAMED BY GOLF BODY

satisfied with the regime of William F. zorving out their terms. According to a list of nominations, Murphy today. made public today, Founce again bas!

New York, Nov. 8-Erldently highly

The major change in the ticket comes FOR \$200 FIRE DAMAGE in the post of general counsel, to which Joseph S. Clark, New York, has been A lighted eigeret stub, accidentally named to succeed James Francis Burke,

KILLED BY TRAIN

Corning, Nov. 8-M, C. Hickman, 55. learding to the coroner.

fast and the gang plank was put

over the side, Prince Leopold made.

a dash to be first aboard, and

Princess Astrid made a dash to be

first ashore. They met joidway of

the gang plank. Both of the royal

lovers forgot all about royal dig-

nity as Tringe Leopoid southered

his princess in his arms and there

was a ferrid exchange of bisses.

while the two were entirely ob-

lisious of the cheers and plaudits

of a highly pleased and none the

dees among audience on the pier.

from of the leading hotel . . Lainch wagges moved over to the court street . . A big show. this on now in full blast, , , The trimmings overshadowing even the three on trial. . . "What price Jersey Justice? A million dollars so fare a quarter spent by the press to date, by the defense, and the rest by the state. Whatever the outcome, business, ांत्र द्वरागती,

high-priced defense will not a "bit-

don dollar defense, as advertised,

at least a highly exponsive one. At

ate head, another attorney, of mu-

opposing party, also possibly im-

Then came the setting, . . In the

basement of the murble courthouse.

was istalled the telegraph switch-

board which was used in the Demps

sey Tunney fight. . . Folding chairs

were put in the courtcount ... Spe-

can cots were put up in the ball-

The principals were cast, . .

burd with gibernatorial desires.

Trial for "Key Man" in Mellett Murder Set for Dec. 6 in Canton

Canton, Nov. 8 - Pat McDermott. key man" in the Don B. Mellett mutder, plended not guilty before Judge Edwig W. Dield today to an indictment charging first degree murder and his rial was set for Dec. 0. A general demurger to the ladich ident, filed as a customary legal for mality, was overruled without argu-Attorney E. L. Mills then gave notice that he will life a motion for a

change of renue to move the trial to

another county. A similar motion to the Mazer case with overruled nome I'm answered "pet guilty" in r strong, clear voice when the indictarint was read to him.

Judge Dichl then asked if Dec. would be a suitable dage for the trial. Prosecutor C. B. McClintock suggested that the date might be fixed earlier, "I am alraid," the prosecutor said that if the tripl doesn't start, until Dec. 6, it will run over Christmax." "We want to give the shorlf plenty of time to serve the jury." Judge Dieh! replied. "The date of Dee, 6 will

The jury wheel was then brought ina the room and the manes of the jurors frawn. McDermott milled his clair. close to the table on which the wholl wamen from whom will be chosen the fury to decide the issue of life and

FIVE VIOLENT DEATHS IS TOLL IN COLUMBUS

Suicide, Murder, Gas Explosion and Automobile Fatalities Over Week-End

Comming. Nov. 8 - Five violent deaths - a suicide, one killed in a gar Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, the United explosion, two automobile fatalities States Golf Association pians to return and the discovery of a week old murder for 1927 virtually the same officers now -- marked the week-end in Columbia, according to a survey by Coroner

The victim of the murder was an been named as president with Charles unidentified man about 25 years old O. Pfeil, Memphis, and Findlay S. whose terribly mutilated, almost unde Houghes, New York, as vice president; body, was found in the Seloto River, were holding a man who gave the name Herbert H. Ramsay, New York, secre- The head was bashed in six different of Albert Parring, 30, of Washington. tary, and Charles H. Sabine, New York, laces, reasonably with a sharp instruction, on a charge of shooting to death ment, the neck was broken and the Policeman Owen Burns, 20. as he anflesh was horribly torn. A 30-pound iswered a burglary call to the segregatboulder was found tied to the left leg. led "Water Street district." Receding flood waters disclosed the Purring, according to Rosic Brown. crime. An overcost and a cup found alias Marion Davie, the only witness. about a wife from the seene of the shot the policeman with the officer's gruesome discovery bore trademarks of gan after knocking him down and then

> John M. Gray, 85, was instantly linto the alley. Purring, police said. killed when accumulated gas in his was atanding beside Bucus' body when room exploded as he tried to light his they arrived. pipe as he arose Sunday morning. Morvin A. Innis, 40, said by relafives to have been despondent, shot, himself through the head, dying instantly. The body was not discovered

until Sunday night. Mrs. Anna Murphy, 65, and Clyde Williams, 25, were victims of automobile accidents of the week-end.

PASTOR SUED FOR LIBEL BY SON OF SLAIN MAN

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 8-Ity, J. Frank Norris, pastor of the First Imp. that Church here, charged with the murdering of D. E. Chippe, lumberman, in the study of the church, July 17, today was named in a suit for \$150,000 dansages, as a result of the slaping. . The suit was filed by attorneys for D. E. Chime, Jr., Hyerrold son o.

Tells How Mrs. Gibson Rode Through Lane on Her Mule "Jenny"

FORCED TO GIVE NAME

Young Man Refuses To Give Name of Companion, but Is Compelled

Courthouse, Somerellie, N. J., Nov. S-Mrs. Jane Gibson, the state's star witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial was at the scene of the unreder of Rev. Edward W. Hall and his prefty young choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, it was testified from the witness standtoday by Robert Brling, a milliwright, Erling was there in a parked auto ind Mrs. Cibson rode by on her mule

Mrs. Gibson claimed four years ago nd also ugain when the investigation on arecently renewed that she was at the serne on the fatal night of Sept. 14, and that she saw who was there and heard four shots fired. She teatified under onth at a preliminary hearing recently that one of thise she saw there was Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, who, with "Willie" and Henry Stevens are on trial for the murder. She also said Willie" was there.

Admits Being There Erling, a young man with rusty brown hair and a hesitant voice, said when questioned by Prosecutor Alexander Simpson that he was in De Rusey's lane on the night of Sept. 14,

"Did you see Mrs. Gibson there?" "Yes, I was in an anto and abe passed by on a unite and looked in. I turned my head away." "What time did you see her there

that pight?"

"About 10 o'clock." It has been callmated that the murdera were committed some time between 9:30 and Ti o. m. that night. Robert H. McCurter, the portly. erns linited, florld-fueed chief counsel Turn to Page 5.

ELKS' STATE OFFICERS TO COME TO MARION

President Judge Justice Invites Staff to Conference Nov. 18 All officers of the State Association

of Ellis are to be in Macion, Nov. 18. in connection with what is expected to he the largest meeting of the year for Marion lodge. The officers have been Invited by Judge Charles In Justice of Marion, president of the state ozanemtion, to attend a conference watch for was placed and was an interested special to be held the afternoon of Nov. 18 tutor as Deputy Sheriff George Dajley preceding initiation of a large class of Grew out the names of the 75 men and condidates. At 6 o'clock dinner for the visitors will also be a feature of the

Initiation of a class of 15 candidates. is scheduled for the ladge meeting, start at 8 o'clock in the evenion. All of the state officers will attend and witness special ritualistic work con ducted by officers of the local lodge, At the conference in the afternoon, the presided over by President Justice, einte officers will outline a program of nctivities to be carried on among all Ohio lodges during the next year,

POLICEMAN IS SHOT TO DEATH IN STEUBENVILLE

Man Takes Officer's Gun After Knocking Him Down, According to Lone Witness

Stenhenville, Nov. 8 -Police today

dragged the body out the back door

In Your Easy Chair

> At home is the best place to look for a room, house or apartment. The Classified section of The Star, where landlords advertise is your infallible guide.

The Marion Star

Phone 2314.

SUPT. MASON NAMED ON RESOLUTION COMMITTEE by the W. Co. Transport for the property of the control of t

Many Local Teachers Attend Fifth Seam of the Edward Con-Two-Day State Meet in Columbus

About 9,000 members of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association were in at tendance at their fifty-eventh annual session which was held in Columbus. Pelifay and Saturday of fast week, with meanly the entire membership of the Marion Teachers' Association present. Supt. J. H. Mason of the Marion Schools was appointed chairman of the resolution committee for the meeting. J. J. Phillips of Lavenster, was elected president for the coming year ducing a husiness session

tine of the finest addresses, according to the Marion representatives, was that given by Miss Emily Guiffith, of Denver, who conducts a school for delinguest and backward children, which





Copy is now being prepared for the

New Telephone Directory

Changes can be made in the present listings and new names added until November 25th. The Directory will be ready for delivery January 1st, 1927.

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Price, vard . . .

JOHN L. CLAY, 76, DIES

| Victim of Infirmities of Age; Funeral To Be Held Tuesday

"A Threefold Challette to Made

More Than Hundred Shots Fire

ed from Machine Guns in

Automobiles

Marion, III., Nov. 8 Untire Wilmer

on County was areased agree to be

over the later flare-up in southern H

Thirt of Police John Keef, who we

Several witnesses who have been to

might lend to the identity of the newho fired the volley of machine go

and rifle bullets were sammeded to

Coroner Reil for the inquest lacre to

The killing of Mayor Stone and Mc

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Mayor Stone had many belitinomics. He was recently exonerated?

on the grounds of self-defence of the

slaying of John Freeman, a denal-

believed young Milroy's death was acci-

dental in that he was cought in the

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terns to select from: regu-

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lar \$1.25 shirt value

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to Stone's assistance.

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WILLIAMSON GOUNTY

was especially well received.

linois bootles warface which Said he pight resulted in the falling of May o M. H. Charen, excepted. Mr. Clay we Jeff Stone, 51, of Colp. near Hear's La namber, with elicance at the france and John "Apie" Milroy, 21, who take Thomas Drain Pascist House of Proluming to give any information who is

> D. A. West Arrested After Police Find Corn Liquor in Rooming House

D. A. West, redered, 42, was aftered. dough the archest Sixtuates night ht a I remaining house which he operates at Ge White Stone's death was sought, it is Hooking it, and where officers repeat hering found after a half dozen ledth and juge containing corn liquer. U was placed in the city private to award arraignment today on the charge of il

> legal paracopan of leguor. When West was resiched, police state, a 28 caliber payofter was found could weapons will be placed against wears a raccoon coat and has a breezy him. Several robbs were made on way. West's place of business recently, officors report, but this was the first time that evidence of dry law violation was West was engaged in the garbage colregion grains here for years prior to i

the time that the city took over this work and out him out of luminess. EIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS TO GET IN ACTION TONIGHT

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PRINCESS ILEANA ASKS FOR RETURN OF AYRES

Ford Employe Dropped Because He Took Princess to Game, She Says

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train. in Montana, Nov. 8 -- Princess Heava d Roumania, defied the distinctions of social caste today and pleuded the cause of an exiled friend, a youthful Amerin one of his posters. West submitted from automobile sulespina. "Bunny" to arrest proceedly, newever, and it is Ayres, known as J. B. Ayres on the not likely that a charge of earlying con Ford Automobile Co. payroll, who

> He was fired from the royal train for "making statements," but the princoss believes it was because he took her notoring and to the Washington-Callfornia football game in Scattle. "It is a shome," declared her highness today. "He was a nice boy and it was I who asked him to go driving

The pretty princess has taken the matter to Col. John H. Carroll, acting for the railroads as bost to her ma-New York, Nov. 8 - Eight foreign liesty, and there is every reason to envyweight wrostlers will go into no believe that Ayres will rejoin the party tion tonight in a series of unitches of his Denver. Agres, who is not backward about pusting forward the merits of the make of car he is supplying the whenks, the barefoot importation from royal party along their transcontinen-Russia, will meet William Demetral, Ital route, told newsapermen it was of Greece. The other matches will rosting Henry Ford \$250,000. A press bring together Giovanni Raicevich, association quoted Ayres as saying Italy, and Nick Volkoff, Bulgavia, Tom | Cord was paying the incidental ex-Brank, Holland, and Frank Bruno, Polymores of Queen Marie's trip to the exland and Charley Hackon, Sweden, best of \$500,000. Agres denied the

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Victim of Cerebral Hemorrage; Funeral ToT Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

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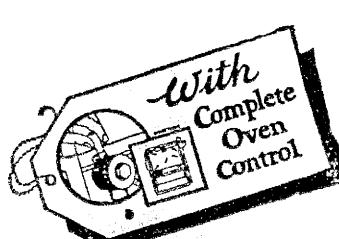
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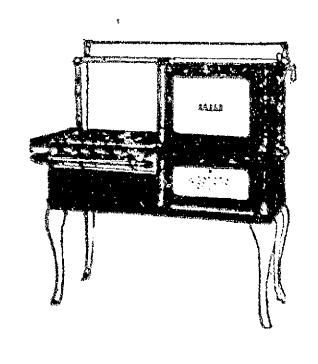


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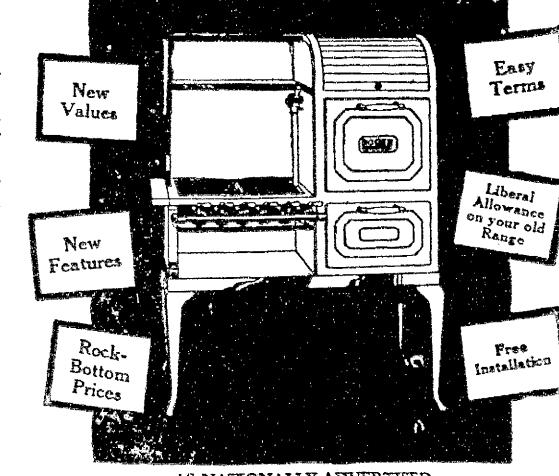
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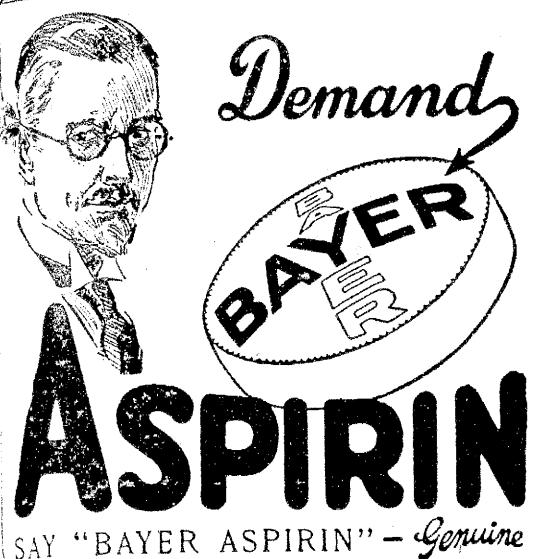
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Following this assertion, Mrs. Mc-Pherson reviewed the different things of which she is accused, and made a sweeping denial of them all.

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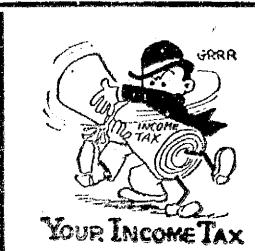
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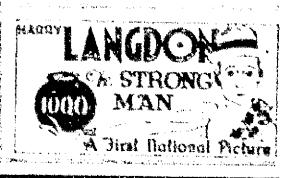


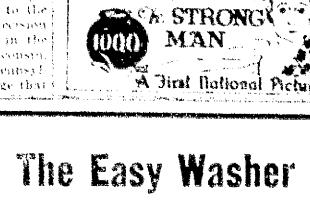
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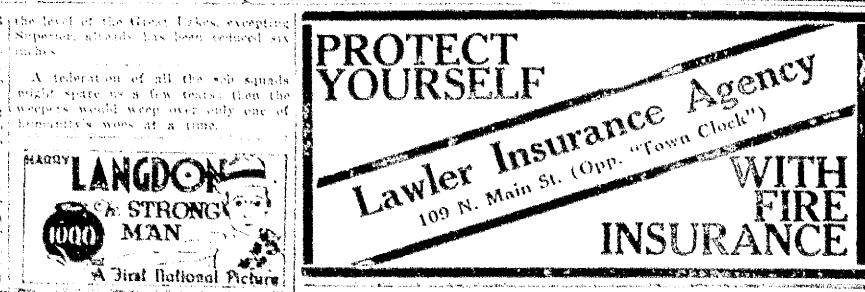


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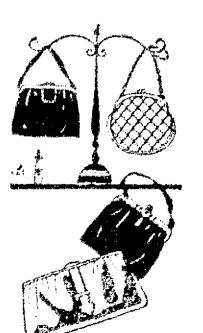
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Zemo seldom fails to stop Itching l'arture and relieve Skin Irritation, it makes the skin soft, clear and bealthy. Helt, Pluples, Blotches, Blackheads, in most cases quickly give way to Zemo. Proquently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops promitly. Zemo is a safe, healing liquid I Convenient to use any time. All daug-

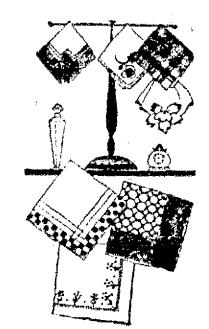




Handbags §4.95

SMART new pouch style Handbags, just in, are shown in fine Calfskins, pin seal and Shoe calf.

Main Floor



Han'kerchiefs **50**^c

NEW Silk Georgette Handkerchiefs are shown in dainty colors with hand painted designs in the corners.

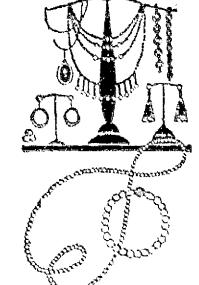
Main Floor



Silk Undies \$1.95

SILK crope chemise in dainty lace trimmed styles, also Rayon Silk Bloomers of beautiful quality.

Main Floor



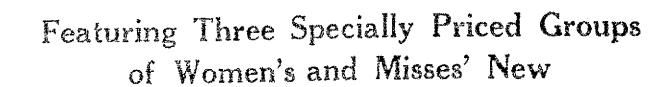
New Rhinestone Jewelry

50° up

A NEW assortment of popular Rhinestone Jewelry including Brooches, Bracelets. Ear Rings, Bar Pins, etc.

Main Floor

Newest Accessories



Winter COATS

So Luxuriously Furred So Youthfully Fashioned So Distinctively Styled

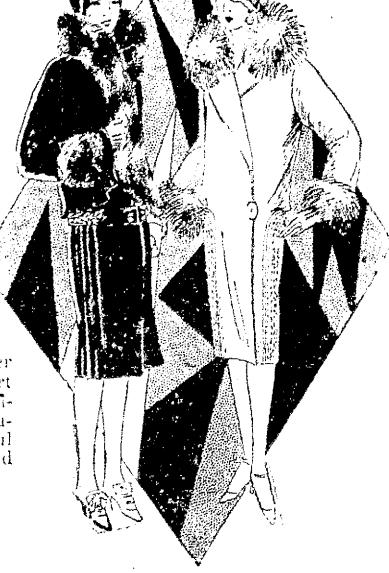
at \$59.50

A GREAT variety of brand new Winter Coats are shown in this group. Smart models in the authentic silhouettes developed in the new smooth or velvety pile materials with collars and cuffs of beautiful Furs. These Coats are beautifully lined and are shown in all the new Fall shades.

Distinguished Models Fur Trimmed

at \$79.50

DEFINITELY new are these wonderful Coats. The smartest modes of the hour. Covies of Paris models, developed in rich new materials and luxuriously trimmed with the smartest of Furs. All shades.



at \$99.50

EXCLUSIVELY styled, one-of-a-kind Coats fashioned of the very choicest new Fabrics. The silhouettes are slim and straight. Their Fur trimmings are the finest. Workmanship of extraordinary standard.

Every New Autumn Color Satin Crepes \$2.45 yd.

SATIN Crepes of exceptional fine quality are shown in all the new Autumn shades such as Brier, Fallow, Waterfall, Sleeping Beauty, Peach, Chanel, Navy, Black, etc. 40 inches

> An Extensive Showing of Black Silks \$1.99 yd.

THIS wonderful assortment of fashionable Black Silks include Satin Crepes-Flat Crepes-Black Taffetas and Satin Duchesse. Never before have we been able to offer such values.

Made and Boxed **Exclusively For Us**

"Tea Rose" Hosiery \$1.95

THESE exquisite new "Tea Rose" Hose of chiffon weight are full fashioned and have the reinforced sole. You'll like the quality of these Hose and the service they give. Try a pair of these Hose. Their superior quality will please you.

All Shades

They are shown in Atmosphere. Champagne. Oak Buff, French Taupe, etc.

A Wonderful Showing of

French Kid Gloves

All New Styles

\$2.95 - \$3.95

Beautiful French Kid Gloves are shown in a great variety of the newest styles with smart Embroidered Cuffs and embroidered backs. The colors are Russet, Beaver, mode, black and grey. Correct Gloves for every outfit.

" Main Floor

Corduroy

Bath Robes \$2.95

A choice selection of attractive Corduroy Robes. Plainly tailored styles in shades of rose. green, tan, purple, etc. You'll admire these splendid Robes for their beauty and warmth. We advise you to buy now for yourself or for Christmas.

2nd Floor



Youthful Modes In Winter Coats \$10-\$16.50 \$19.50

SMART, warm and practical are the many Coats we are showing for girls. Coats fashioned of fine velours, novelty cloths. Plaids, Tweeds or Bolivias are featured in very clever fur trimmed

There are snug warm little Coats for the wee tots, too. Coats of beautiful fabrics, nicely tailored and Fur trimmed. Shown in every fashionable fall and winter shade.

ing campaign in the history of Marion

TWO MEN IN HOSPITAL

Injured in Accident on

Silver-St

machine, a Nash sedan, and William!

hile was completely demolished and

carried about 200 feet on the tender of

Naylor's only many was a slight

recovery is certain, according to has-

pital authorities, was badly cut and

The four men were returning from a

trip to Kenton and failed to notice the

approaching train as they neared the

bruised about the face and lesdy.

the railway engine.

Hearie, is exected to offer his resigna-

tion when the league meets tomorrow

Smokht, Serve Senstor John D. Have,

THURSDAY

SATURDAY

FRIDAY

Store To Go on Auc-Block, Causing Sensation

s-The coming sale of ges of the late Lord; et of its kind in the his-

on internationally known great collection of pic-

, from dealers and conad a record attendance is quetures of class are to

that shy one would invest Freteclass importance. estimate these 15, which by experts to realize beon dollars. Lamous Pictures melade four fine Romneys, interjected McCarter.

envalling in interest the The Michelham Romneys is . : Anne Lady De La Pole

work which lay hidden er than a century in a mountry house before its value sail importance were realized. garyabres years ago Sir Joseph the jamous London art dealer. The other great Ronneys in the col-

seen are portraits of Lady Elizabeth a Three Children of Captain nger of the celebrated Lady President of the Royal Hoppners, including a terman of Lady Louise Manners, for etich Charles Wertheimer puid \$210,be prestructive years ago, the then other pier ever paid in an auction Italia. end for a sangle picture.

Expect U. S. Bidders The enflection also includes two of

h is a located that the financial sucthe sale will depend on the long and 50 feet wide. pres exhibited by American dealers ! cross being strongly represented. differ pick of the collection is expectto tail a resting place in the homes.

FIND WAY TO DROP MAIL

Lowber. Nor. S -- An apparatus

out date in the upper part a 1979 late and in the lower a the lectom of the apparaths, the height at which he is cried. that when he throws the bag |

less have been made from a height ness in religious matters. all feet with complete success. HUNGARIAN PAWNSHOPS

Bulayer. Nov. 8-Money is getting whiter in Hungary as measat infallible meter, the pawn-More than twice as many ar-

Russia, most of the personal Hungarians is represented] and 157,752 jewels were " " four-month period this " Fared with only 75,735 last andges this year totalled last year 136,497.

JUNITE AND TUESDAY AL HOXIE

in the

"Texas Terror"

A sensational Prizefighter who battles against great odds, then steps into the saddle and proves himself a great fighter.

> Comedy Bobby's Day Out

"A NAUGHTY NIGHT"

or the defense, task the witness over for eruss examination. Refuses to Tell Name Who was with you that night in

he automobile?" oskiel McCarter. "How long were you there" "About an bour and a half." "What was the name of the woman?" "I reinse to say."

Kho she was. Simpson objected vigorously. "I hold, your honor, that this is an , queeted to be the most exceptional instance where the witness is not required to answer. The woman might be married and it would ruin

McCarter demanded Erling tell ham

"I insist on knowing the workan's wors, will begin the dis- name," thundered Met'errer. Woman Now Married

The presiding judges. Charles W. furniture, porcelain, tap- Parker and Frank L. Cleary, held a and which took Lord whispered conference, Judge Parker years to gather to- then turned to the witness and asked lim why he didn't want to tell the woman's name. Erling hung his head. buy have been inundated then said: "Your honor, the woman is married.

world over for particulars | She is the mother of two children." The justices conferred again and Judge Parker rold the witness he must ell the woman's name. "Her name is Jenny Lamfort," said

of 15 of them it may Erling in a barely audible tone. Erling testified that he had supper at the girl's home and then we've her to De Russey's lane in his Ford tournerensed in value since ing car. They remained in the lane two or three hours. "I think you said a while ago you were in the lane an hour and a half,"

Simpson came through like a streak it of Mrs. Davenport, by of lightning with a correction. ster, which brought the The witness testified he had been of approximately \$300,000 in the lane an hour and a half up to Sir William Bromley | the time he saw Mrs. Gibson." The court agreed with Simpson.

Largest Ship at Bamfield, Brit-the city, ish Columbia, Preparing for Project

amilton was a favorite sit-cable ship, the British steamer Dominia, I truck is preparing at Bamfield, British Columbia port, to lay the longest ocean cable land trans-Pacific cable, 3,625 nautical miles in length.

This cable is part of the British government's program for improving communication between Canada and Aus-

able cargo ever stored aboard a cable from ship-8500 tons of cable valued at sevbetter examples of Raeburn's work, eral millions of dollars-and will make portrait of Mrs. Robertson William- the greatest speed ever made by a cuble for which Sir Joseph Duveen paid ship while laying the giant coil in the There is 1911, and a portrait of Lord midocean dopths, nine miles an hour. According to information along the There are also two examples of the Scattle waterfront the Dominia sailed ici of Gainsborough-Muster Heath- on her maiden voyage from England and Miss Tatton. Big prices are Sept. 10 and was to arrive in Bamfield by the percentized for these two about the middle of October. She was ik, especially if there is any stren- | built for the Telegraph Construction and

as competition from American buy- Maintenance Company of Greenwich, England, by Hunter & Richardson, is about 9,000 gross and Is 540 feet each of which will accommodate nearly autos the collegiate flivver will survive

50.000 guibe feet of "rope". The carrying capacity or working speed of the new cable, when laid, will be five times as great as that of the first Canada-Australia cable laid in

FROM FLYING AIRPLANE ENGLISH RADIO PREACHER QUITS THROUGH ILLNESS London, Nov. 8- The Rev. "Dick"

Addances without landing and | Shephard, London's most popular vicar, good sufey from considerable, who has become known to thousands. has been invented after years through his radio sermons, is resigning engineering by Herr Kunzer, a of Christmas through ill-bealth His church of Saint Martin's in the Fields, situated at the east side of Trafalger Square, has been crowded every

Sunday since he was appointed vieur, movement. The mailbag is and so great is his popularly that when his resignation was announced from the pilot sets the clockwork ac-| pulpit several women broke down and He gained nation-wide fame by al-

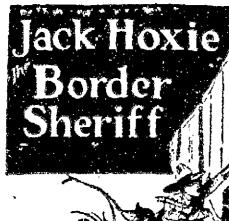
behard the parachute is timed to lowing the crypt of his church to be 190 some 150 to 100 yards from the kept open all night to house London's unfortunates, and by his broadminded-

In the coming tournament in Philadelphia for the world's pocket billiard championship the real battle is SHOW MONEY IS TIGHTER expected to be between Ralph Greenleaf and Frank Taborski, both former national champions and bitter personal

It is a long time since Yale, Harvard I red temporary asylum is the and Princeton have all had to acknowli Budapest during the edge defeats on the gridicon so early thoughs of 1926 than a year in the season as was the case this year,

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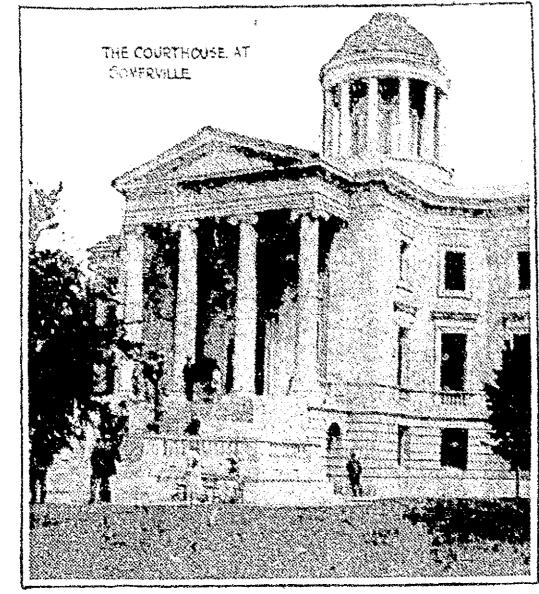
TODAY-TOMORROW





The cross country chase of an outby a lone cowboy. These scenes will hold you spellbound. **NEWS—COMEDY**

COURTHOUSE SCENE OF HALL-MILLS TRIAL



Prof. Otto Erf, Son and Private of City

Miss Nora Peck, private secretary to Prof. One Erf. of the Dairy Department of Ohio State University, and Prof. Erf and his son, Lowell, are recovering at their Columbus homes to-1 craft. Engineering Corporation,

bus persons crashed was occupied by own construction. Seattle, Nov. 8-The world's largest Prof. Erf there was no lights on the

truck immediately after the accident, pital at Columbus, O. It here Ohio license No. 35-223. Both [

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY

PUTS ITS "O. K." ON AUTOS Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 8--Col-The Dominia carries the most valu- legiate flivvers shall not be barred the University of Minnesota

This announcement by E. E. Nicholson, dean of student affairs, set at rest the fears of college boys who have habored all summer in developing their hand painted autos for use this fall "There are too many student auto-

mobiles," Dean Nicholson said, "but we cannot legislate against them because too many students need their cars in coming to and from school." So although Ohio State, Illinois Wisconsin and other universities have The cable is coiled in four great tanks' barred students from using their

Jack Jennings, who in 1924 was the champion jockey of France, is a licensed lay reader of the Church of England. Each morning the "parson" as he is called, conducts religious services for the stable lads and other

Winnipeg is to have a new athletic club with a clubliouse to cost something like three-quarters of a million

SHOWING

Thurmont, Md., Nov. 8 - Fourteen persons were injured, three of them train near here feday. The three seriously injured were

taken to a Baltimore hospital for AWARDED AIR CONTRACT Washington, Nov. 8-The Kness Air-

day from injuries sustained last night | Amityville, Long Island, today was day from injuries sustained last night Amityville, Long Island, today was when the machine in which they were awarded the air mail contract from riding crashed into a truck on the Cleveland to Louisville via Akron, Marion-Bucyrus-pk 12 miles north of Imyton. Columbus and Cincinnati, The company will get \$2.20 a pound, The truck into which the Overland and may carry passengers and freight. Six coupe occupied by the three Colum- It will use twin motored planes of its

> MORRAL WOMAN DIES Mrs. Elmira G. Nelson, 75, of Mor-The three colored men abandoned the |ral, died yesterday at the State Hos-Mrs. Nelson was the wife of Wil-

scratch on one of his logs, while Cavinee escaped without even the slightest in-Brady has several broken ribs as a result of the accident and his condition is regarded as serious. Kraner, whose

Davids St.

FOURTEEN ARE INJURED JAMES K. HACKETT DIES IN PARIS AFTER ILLNESS

Paris, Nov. 8- James K. Huckett, seriously, when a westbound passenger famous American actor and producer, train on the Western Maryland Rail- | cied here today. Hackett died at 4 oad ran through an open switch and o'clock in the Hotel Meurice, where he Secretary in Accident North | crashed hondon into standing freight had been ill for several days, suffering from heart frouble,

> CABINET FACES REVERSES Berlin, Nov. 8-The German caldnet is in a precarious state, as the result of several defeats which have been administered to the government in the reichstag. The nationalists have joined with the socialists in voting against Iseveral government measures. In many quarters it is believed that the cabinet

MRS. KEILER CRITICAL Mrs. Martha Keiler is critically ill of the infirmities of age at her home, E. Center-st. Little hope is entertained

WOMAN MURDERED Flushing, N. Y., Nov. 8 - The armless and legless body of a woman was found in a coal bin in the cellar of the Sanin the world—the Bamfield Fanning Is- machines were towed into a Bucyrus liam Nelson, and has made her home ford Arms Apartments in the fashionan Morral for 40 years. She is sur-I ble Murray Hill section here today, Povived by two daughters and two sons. Here believe the woman was murdered.

"Get the

Oakland

Near Bellefontaine Ave. UA

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY

Gripped In the Hand of Fate! She-just Camille, a woman of the dance halls. Hea son of wealth, friendless, trapped in the mire of the underworld. Tossed together on life's stormy seaseach other's thoughts, each other's lives an open book.

"Camille of the Barbary Coast"

Mae Busch and Owen Moore

A drama that plays on the heart strings of life. ALSO HAROLD LLOYD in "NOW OR NEVER" and Fox News Weekly.

GIRL LOSES FUR COAT, ESCORT \$100 IN CASH

Cleannani, Nov. 8 - Miss Nova Shan Shan Shoulf of Redword County in Last week's The Position pays Shifted a year. on, 18, thing was minus a \$400 the local Democratic landshife. Rev. John ent and powelry valued at \$200, soil C. bidrags, chief dry rander of the Santo Demange City, of Santo Dominher companion of last might was noted Helmort County Law Enforcement go, has a home building rush, Milo Brady and Fred L. Kraner ing what happened to along \$100. ash to had been carrying, after t

two were attacked by reflects on a toul near here last night Milo Brady, 2004 Commercial st. and World drama Miss Shannon home Fred L. Kraner, 202 Bellevne av. are in automobile handles torond Walter. G City Hospital today. Mr. Bridg in a lanke, basic als her except, to drive critical condition, as the result of an the carbo trey dragged him from the antomobile in which they were machine, lead ton with a blackfack riding briding been wrocked when struck and other rolding him ordered the by a Hocking Valley freight train at the Shannon gul to hand over her for cont Silverest crossing about 4 o'clock this a wrist watch and a distant ting pe morning. Jesse I. Cavinee of 156 12 hee reported this morning N. Mamest, owner and driver of the

Naylor, another passenger, escaped clocken three stories high; they on practically uninjured. That all occupilack, see pants of the car were not killed is re- commonwear garded as miraculous, as the automo-

DANCE

Tuesday Night, Nov. 9 Schwinger's Hall

Dixie Jazz Orchestra. Admission 25c-50c. J. K. Schwinger

Michigan Reception

Hotel Harding Ballroom

Friday, November 12

Night Before State Game

Mr. and Mrs. David Murray, creators of "Styles and Steps," Los Angeles, Cal. appear with their 20-piece orchestra, enroute to California from N. Y. where Mr. and Mrs. Murray appeared this season with Zeigfeld's Follies. Will arrive di-| rect from Chicago. We have reserved Hotel Harding. Tickets on sale at Hotel Harding Cigar Store, Markert & Lewis and the Midway.

\$2.00

NOW

SHOWING

TONIGHT

TOMORROW

WEDNESDAY

Admission

Night

Afternoon

Daily Matinee 2:15 PRICES 15c-30c Nights, 7-9. PRICES 25c-50c THE BIG "ARMISTICE DAY" SPECIAL

THEATRE

DRY RAIDER EXPECTED

TO RESIGN HIS POST

St. Clairwille, No. 5 Defeated tor league resolant, announced today.



Continuous Armistice Day-1:30 to 5:00.

BASED ON Edward Everett Hale's STORY THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY An adventure story filled with thrilling dramatic action, but combined with one of the most appealing romances of all time.

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All School Students 15c Matinee Saturday—1:30 to 5:00

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A Lovely Romance A Comic Opera of Thrills Magnificent Choral Groups Catchy Dances

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A John B. Rogers Production Reserved Seats at Grand Theatre

10 A. M. Friday, Nov. 5th.

SHOW FOR TONIGHT! A Throbbing Story of Love and Youth! Her hero a farmer-She, the aristocratic

little English blue blood. See It All in Gene Stratton-Porter's

Monumental Epic of the American Family

The greatest work of America's best loved author,

Vibrant with Thrilling Drama! Alive with Intriguing Action! Idyllic with Delightful Romance! Human with Real Characterization! Bubbling Over with Enticing Humor! And You're Going to Say-As Everybody Is Saying—It's a GREAT PICTURE!

With a Magnificent Cast Including:

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Photography and provided in the COSTS of the Daily Proverb-"Who will grow old with honor must begin early."

Perhaps the hurricane which will leave its marks on the country longest was that of las; Tuesday.

As we see it, "Like Sam Hill you will" hereafter will pass as a sort of twin brother to an expression of reproach.

We will say this for Aimee McPherson's de cleion to stick to her original story; we never came upon an imaginative effort to heat it.

It seems mighty hard to satisfy the French. They are now complaining over the rise of the franc fully as much as they did over its fall

We might be able to stand the Hall-Mills case with more fortifude had we some assurance that there isn't to be a dramatization of "Under the Crab-Apple Tree." You never can tell. In some way our good

president may acquire the notion that Mr. Eutler is ideally fitted for a high diplomatic "The way it looks to me," remarked the fellow who lives next door on the way down

to go through her gentleman friend's trunk." There's one advantage the people have in electing a governor they do not enjoy th electing a senator. In the former case there

isn't any senate to nullify their choice. Since the election is over and the issue can not be prejudiced, we wouldn't mind knowing where the Hon. Ogden Mills ever got the idea that he could win popular support in New York by offering to substitute good milk for

Something tells us that her present American trip has aroused a determination on the part of Queen Marie hereafter to fight shy of eccentric people, especially eccentric million-

If the women champions of equality of the sexes have any argument to offer why women who engage with men in banditry and murder should not be punished the same as men, it's up to them to arise at once and offer it.

Maybe the reason the voters of Wyoming turned down Governor Nellie Ross was that they thought her far too fine a woman to oo exposed further to the corrupting influences of politics.

Possibly the reason the League of Nationa has not inaugurated a campaign to encourage knitting is that it feels the movement was given aufficient impetus while the Hon. Josephus Paniols was secretary of the navy.

Concerning Newspaper Ethics.

Occasionally we come upon stories in the newspapers which have a tendency to cause us to feel that there is far less appreciation of the amenities of life than there should be.

Sunday's papers, by way of illustration, carried a story under a Scattle dateline to the effect that J. B. Ayres, "said to be a personal representative of Mr. Ford with the party," had declared at Vancouver that Henry Ford "had been paying the incidental expenses of Queen Marie, of Roumania, and her royal party during their American tour." Ayres, the story said, estimated that the queenly tour would cost Mr. Ford \$500,000. Expenses, it was expiained, included "loans" to members of her majesty's retinue for everything from eigarets and chewing gum up to limousines. Ayres was given as authority for the statement that automobiles had been the largest expense; in cars, there have been only sedans and on its way. fimousines furnished on the orders of Ford, who pays for the time of the men used for drivers and for approximately \$1,000 loss expected on each car when it is sold; that up to that time 168 automobiles have been used.

One Ohio paper went so far as to make the story its leader, featuring it with an eightcolumn streamer.

Now the story is either true or false. Young Mr. Ayres repudiates the story as printed. But whether true or false, it is our feeling that it should not have been printed. Had there been the statement that Mr. Ford was furnishing cars for the trip, that would not have been objectionable, but going into such details as "loans" made to the retinue of Marie for the purchase of cigarets and chewing gum appeals to us not only as a violation of the tenets of taste, but also as an utter lack of courtesy to a distinguished visitor to whom such a story, whether true or false, is bound to prove embarrassing. If the story is false, there is utterly no excuse for it, and it is bound to prove a reflection upon the good sense and judgment of the American newspaper fraternity. Even if the story were true, it is very questionable if courtesy would not have justified its suppression.

But if young Mr. Ayres told the story as reported, we will have to credit Mr. Ford with knowing a whole lot more about manufacturing a popular, low-priced car than he does abo .: picking his personal representatives.

An Incentive to Idleness.

The trouble with the British 'dole' speters as a temporary solution of the unemployment problem is much the same as that of the explanation which doesn't explain, it doesn't solve the unemployment problem even terporarily. It has been in operation for several years and unemployment is practically to The "dole" system was inaugurated under

The same of the sa

the British unemployment insurance act, by the terms of which workers having employment, employers and the government were to pay practically one third each into the unemployment fund. But unemployment in Great Britain has been so great in recent years that it was necessary to borrow from the government to maintain the fund. Some repayments of these loans have been made but ! the system has not worked out as anticipated largely because so many so-called workers. would rather struggle along on the dole than work.

The taxpayers resent this situation and so do the workers who work. They are willing to go down into their pockets to help those who want work and are unable to secure it. but they are not willing to pay out money to maintain others in idleness to agitate against those who are maintaining them. It is cited that there were almost 250,000 domestic servants on the dole list last year and yet there was an active demand for household help throughout the year. This was due largely to the fact that the dole was almost equal to the

wages offered. Statistics show that in some areas heavily affected by the system, the properties of taxpayers were sold to meet the taxes due thu government. An instance is related in which a plane of a taxpayer was sold to meet the tax | assessed against him and hought in by his nextdoor neighbor who was the receiver of a dole Whether this particular story is true or false, the fact remains that the great majority of the working, self-sustaining people of Great Britain have justified the prediction made on this side of the Atlantic and become heartt'y

sick and tired of the dole. Unquestionably there are many Britons receiving the dole who would be glad to surrender it were they able to secure employment. but there are many more who are satisfied town this morning, "a woman should so live with conditions as they are. To them living that there would be no occasion for the police off their fellow-men is preferable to working. The British dolo has worked as an incentive | unnecessary deaths we read about every way.

> The wets and their friends-open and secret, allke-say there is a marked trend to wetness throughout the country, but after a close study of the Ohio election returns we are just about bound to conclude that it hasn't yet struck this section of the country.

There's nothing like perseverance for getting results, and if France, Italy and Spain persist in looking for trouble there's absolutely no reason why they can not succeed in mussing up the European landscape again with another

Scientists say that the normal human ear can not distinguish more than 300,000 sounds, but they'll never make the man who is trying to enter the house without awakening his wife believe its sensibilities are as circumscribed as

When an attempt was made to arrest Harry Anderson, long supposed to be a cripple, out in Logansport, Indiana, on a charge of having committed a long series of burglaries, he threw away his cane and ran like a deer, demonstrating that he was crippled only in his head.

Before making any comment on the merit of the case of the Ohio woman who is suing her husband for divorce, claiming he hit her over the ear with an alarm clock, we want to know if her head shows the marks of time.

A Los Angeles thom told us Saturday that the "theft of \$47,000 from the Los Angeles branch of the Federal Reserve bank of San Francisco was, disclosed by the police here today with the arrest of Wesley Davis, a janitor, and recovery of \$71,895 hidden in his home." Wesley must be a wizard of finance to make almost two financial blades of grass grow like that where only one grew before.

It's a toss-up to decide whether six unsuccessful attempts to take the life of Mussollni show good luck on his part or bad marksmanship by his assailants,

The Lima youth who declared in an editorial in the Heidelberg college weekly that the college cook "should be given lessons in making roast beef or promoted to a tannery," which resulted in his suspension and led to a students' strike, has apologized to the cook, been retustated and the strike has been declared off that everywhere the queen stops and is moved. And thus the cause of education unruffled goes

Vagrant Verse.

TO AN INTELLECTUAL CHILD.

Do you remember now the wooden man An older playmate brought you from Japan? Do you remember with what joy you cried When you found out another was inside -A smaller man-and then, inside of him. One smaller still; and then, one very Stan. And down inside of him, one, oh, so small He hardly seemed a wooden man at all! Well, Markey, it is quite the same with you. You cover up some smaller Markeys, too: First there's the baby that you used to me; On top of him, a wee, wee boy you see. And then, on top of him, your present self. A quarter-after-seven dreamy cli. And soon, on top of these, new selves must go -A higger, then a bigger one, you know! But there the Ekeness ends, for when all's said. Each wooden man had a most empty head. The biggest of the lot was emptier Than all the small heads put together were! While even your haby head was very full-With wonder at things strange and beautiful: And in the head of you, a wee, wee loy, Were love of life and tenderness and pov; And in your head today, and in your eyes, The wakening desire for knowledge has And when you're hig as you will ever in Your head will be filled up most generously So full that it will overflow, and then "I will give a book or bridge or dream to mee! Such empty-headed wooden men are tops To be placed each on each by hule boys. But seives, whose heads are full of growing

Just God can place them properly, it seems!

-Violet Alleyn Storey.

EVERY MAN TO HIMSELF: "I'M TIRED OF THE OLD LADY'S DRIVING. I WISH I HAD A BUS OF MY OWN."



Fatalities of Motherhood.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. U. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Death is bad enough no matter what form it takes or when it comes. But it is a sad com-Please don't think I am on a gruesome subject too terrible to discuss. If it were the mere recital of the fact of death with no hope of escape, I should say at once it is better to drop the subject. But it society would work together in this matter, thousands of deaths which are sure to occur would never

In the United States 100,000 infants under one month of age die every year. Twenty thousand mothers die in childbirth or during the maternity period every year in the United

This is tragic. The worst thing about it is, it le unnecessary Motherhood is the greatest privilege that can be given a human being. It is a wonderful thing to be president, but it is far more wonderful to be a mother of a president. It is equally wonderful to

be the mother of any baby, boy or girl, destined to be rich and famous, or destined to be poor and humble. Motherhood is its own reward. Some mothers must die and many babies are too weak to live. But thousands of mothers who now die and tens of thousands of the babies who now

live so short a time, would be saved if proper advice were given and followed. Prenatal care is the secret. Care before the buby

is born is the secret. The very next day after there comes a suspicion that a new life is on the way the prospective mother should have a talk with the family doctor. Ili

advice is needed. If the young couple has made no choice of a docfor this is the time to select one. There must be no delay about it. If you don't know where to find one, talk with your minister or go to the neares! dosnital or the health officer. In this way you will locate an honest, conscientions, capable and progressive physician who can be trusted with the nest particular job a man or woman can undertake. The doctor will give advice about the diet of the

prospective mother. He will outline a course of feeding and will tell her about walking and other exercise. Much intimate knowledge will be in-

Care beforehand, care at birth and care for the first few mouths after the baby arrives, will reduce in a material way the dangers of this experience. Maternity is a perfectly natural thing. If we lived as normal and natural lives as the lower animals do, there would be a much easier time for our women. We must strive to educate the public to the necessity for common sense care in this

It is half as hard to have two or three children live and thrive as it is to have six children and only two or three survive. Prenatal care and attention at birth and thereafter will save thousands of mothers and tenx of thousands of little babes .-- ! Copyright, 1926.

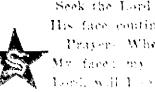
Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this pape questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation suljects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Coneland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self addressed, stamped envelope in enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Lawyers Should Handle This-[Detroit News.] The New York county grand jury has askel-

that, in the war against crime, lawyers who become commenced defend criminals be held to strict accountability. for any unethical conduct in delaying the trials There is a subject concerning which the lawyers themselves should take action. Every lawyer knows that delay in bringing a crim-Inal to trial results in weakening the chances of conviction, and the punishment, if obtained, seems less fearful to the prisoner himself as well as to others of a criminal turn if it is prately A. W. D. delayed. Every lawyer knows that a defendant has every possible chance to refute any charges made against him. Every lawyer knows that a defendant is entitled to no more than that Every lawyer knows that when he does any thing unethical to tree a criminal he is making ! the community unsafe; yes, and his own per-

son and home and family unsafe. Yet, for money, there are lawyers who, with a hopeless case on their hands, a case sure to i result in conviction if the trial is speedy, will ! do anything they think they can get away with to delay the trial. Such lawyers are antisocia'. just as much as the men they defend. They are a problem which the ethical lawyers, who , Nastly outnumber the unethical, should face and solve,

In Spain there are hills of salt 400 fer-



Seek the Lord and His strength, seek This face continually, - I Chron 16 At. Prayers When Trees allsto seek your Mr. faces my beam said. They take head, will be k

Lights and Shadows.

Looks a Bit That Way. Question arises nowndays whether the underwork hasn't got on top, -Wall Street Journal.

Would Make 'Em Unnecessary. The post-office department is going to use armored Hard-boiled juries might help some, too .--Dallas News.

Where the Difference Lies. The difference is that Florida receives some hard blows while California gets some heavy jolts.—Ana

Forever Thinking of Self. The trouble with our forward-looking statesmen is that they can not see past, the next election .-Fort Worth Star Telegram.

A Regular Habit with Them. The referendum vote shows that however unpopular John Barleycorn may be, people still like to talk about him .- Washington Star.

Did You Say Dresses? If a woman cooked as hard to hold a man as sho fresees to ratch him the divorce lawyers wouldn't have to pay income taxes .- Canton News

Would Help Some. The doctor who says that cheerfulness at the table is a great aid to digestion should seek some way to eircumvent a tough steak,--Muncle Star.

Looks Like a Life Job. Maybe, when Al. Smith gets too old to attend o active duties as New York's chief executive they'll make him governor emeritus. -- Youngstown Vla-

Have Their Redceming Feature. One good thing about these congressional inrestigations is that they will necessarily cut down

the number of laws passed at a session, -- New York Herald Tribune. How About over Brick-Paved Street? If there is anything that can make more nois

than a milk wagon going up an alley around 4 a. m. we want to buy it for use as a counter irritant .--Milwaukee Journal. He Shouldn't Escape Punishment. The tablool newspapers, in their eagerness to

than to beate the designer of Christmas neckties .-Maybe He Can Stand It. We see by the papers Douglas Fairbanks is to become a gentleman farmer. Having a large in-

solve mysteries, could do the world no greater favor

ir .-- South Bend Tribune. Following Biblical Example. We suppose, from our study of the Bible, that the really Christian thing to do to Aimee Semple

come from something beside forming he can afford

McPherson would be to say to her: Woman, go and ! he kidnaped no more .- Ohio State Journal. People Can Fool Themselves.

There are many suggestions to political leaders in the Ohio election returns, but probably all the the C. Homer Durands still believe that the wet side is popular here, -- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Way To Treat Genlus. Gertrade Ederle sues a bathing resort proprietor who, she says, promised her \$750 for an exhibition but only paid her \$36. A few more disappointrients like this and she'll turn her talent into other

channels, - Columbus Dispatch. As many as 150 bicycle thefts have been reported in London in a single day.

What Do You Want To Know? Ask Haskin. Be right. Here is a great information service | unusual phenomenon, but not what should be

plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Address the Marlon Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Q. When was Thanksgiving day first cele-

A. Thanksgiving day was first celebrated

in Plymouth on December 13, 1621, and next on July 30, 1023. The first Boston Thanksgiving was hold on February 22, 1630. The first printed notice was for June 29, 1676, for the state of Massachusetts. Lincoln began the custom of the annual observance on the last Thursday in November in 1863.

Q. What is snew-blindness? C. V. A. It is a condition caused by the glare on the snow. The film of the eye becomes a water All ster, which takes three or four days to heal. Q. How much do model neroplanes cost? P. S.

A. They vary considerably in cost. The model planes which are used by the army air corps in wind tunpols cost from \$500 to Q. Who made the first bronze statue in this

committee N. S. A. It is executed to Ball Hughes. It is a Science of Ir. Bonditch in Mr. Auburn competery, Cambo dge, Massachusetts.

populario Cyclic T . A. The weather bureau says that it is an I never compulsory.

presidents are hystoess managers and deans are probation officers. The time and energy of the president is taken up with never-ending efforts to raise money to meet the bills, and

the deans are occurred with taking care of lege beliry. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, says that "I is still possible for a young man by judging selection of the easier courses to spend four years

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

The trouble with most small colleges is that

in our colleges and universities and come out relatively unionched by any real intellectual discipline and face the world with no coherent notion of the modern world in which he must live and make a livier. Of course the thing colleges most suffer from

is the lack of serious interest in education on the part of young folks. But young folks can not be expected to have a whole lot of this serious interest. It has to be subrulatedand it takes experts to stimulate it.

One of the encouraging tendencies of American life is that thousands of young women who once thought only of preparing themselves to be stenographers, book-keepers or school teachers are now planning to be interior decorators, costame designers, and illustrators, Fortunately the art impulse in bundreds of young women is strong enough to enable them to earn their living in doing really creative

The particular effort which we all ought to make is the effort to keep from going to extremes in our opinions. We ought never to swallow every new or newly-brushed-up idea, hook, line and sinker. That is the way toward intolerance. The man who believes that heredity is a much more power of factor than environment must not let himself forget that each has its place and power. Each makes its powerful contribution to human character. The sweet and plaintive plantaston melodies which move our hearts were conceived in the sad cradle of slavery. That is environment. The boy from the mountains, in the hard environment of a one-room windowless shack, becomes a great statesman. That is beredity. But there was never a general rule in the history of mankind which was accurate enough to cover all cases.

Habit and tradition are powerful agents when they really get a good start. Not a great while ago the "Milford Society for the Detection of Horse Thieves" was dishanded by its forty remaining members. Milford is a peacoful Massachusetts town and probably nothing has been more remote from its modern history than horse stealing. But this ancient and honorable society was established in 1795. And the human beings knows it is hard to stop anything that was begun in 1795.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Thursday. President Roosevelt left on a trip to the canal zone.

There was a lot of talk about Japanese spies in this country. Miss Mollie Linn had the fingers of her left hand crushed while replacing a stone step torn away from the front of her home on Oak street

Hallowe'en. Justice C. H. Couley awarded Sid Baker the hird dog hold by Peter Ferguson for \$10 for boarding and lodging the dog for three weeks. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Plocksum, of Ballentine avenue.

The Star told of the birth, the day before, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Meredith. of Summit street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kimmer, of Mound street, The Star reported the death at Mansfield of

George B. Merchant, a former well-known resident of Marion, after having lived fortytwo years with but partial blood circulation in one side of his head as the result of a wound received in the civil war. Physicians considered his case a remarkable one.

The manager of the "Oriental Burlesquers" was arrested and the property of the company attached under a writ issued by Justice H. C. Thompson. The property man was beaten up by the manager because he filled a property jug with water which drenched the comedian. The justice's office looked like a behind-thecurtain scene, as fifteen chorus girls stood about shivering and explaining that the attached trunks were theirs, not the manager's. Marion Lodge, No. 402, Knights of Pythias gave a ladies' social which proved a delightful

The members of the Tattlers' club gave a shower at the home of Mrs. C. A. Owens to Miss Lillian Thoman, who was soon to marry James R. Smith.

Today's Events.

Monday, November 8, 1926. This may be designated as the "Week of

Today began the sixth annual observance of American Education week. National "Father and Son" week will be observed under the sponsorship of the Protest-

ant churches. "History' week will be observed in connection with a drive for a million-dollar fund "to promote American history and history in

In tribute to "Davy" Crockett, here of the Alamo, Tennessee, his native state, will observe this as "David Crockett" week by proclamation of the governor. In pursuance of a statute enacted by the

last Dominion parliament a combined obsecvance of Thanksgiving and Armistice day 15 being held throughout Canada today. Dr. Elmer E. Brown, chancellor of New York university, will be the guest of honor at a testimonial dinner in New York tonight to cele

brate the completion of fifteen years of service as head of the university. New York City is the Mecca for hotel men throughout America today, the occasion being the opening of the eleventh annual National Hotel exposition, which will hold forth in Grand Central palace throughout the week.

called a rare phenomenon. It only requires a

shower with bright moonlight on it, when the

moon is not too high in the hearens. Q. Has congress always convened in December n regular session? N. G.

A. The constitution provided that the congress should assemble March 4, 1789 and thereafter convene "in every year" on the first Monday in December unless they shall by law ap-

point a different day. Up to and including May 20, 1820, eighteen acts were passed naming dates other than December. Since then, with few exceptions, congress has convened in December. Q. What is the international ice patrol? W. K.

A. The patrol was organized on an international basis as a result of the international conference for the safety of life at sea in London, 1913. It resulted rom a universal demand for a protection of steamships against icebergs in the North Atlanutic area after the loss of the Titantic in April, 1912. The United States was asked to undertake the management of this service and agreed to send two vessels to patrol. the danger area during leeberg season, March I to July I. Each of the contracting parties consented to tear a share of the cost in proportion to its shipping tonnage.

Q We there a time when problemore forced Q As a mark we see sugar an accessed page to an Access Combat. J. G. A. The purchase of Liberty length was

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Nov. 8-Diary of a record Pepys: Awake besimes and to shop which bought a concerting opera hat, my place of

one for stately occasions being entirely . . date and I articled for another hat which I was sorry after leaving the bis So to breakfast with Monta Bell, 18tor, and then wrote a foreward for a : book, an easy task, and strangely I fit able to write more expertly without to for dollars. And some days I am al-

termined never to write another line would please many. In the evening with my wife to the to see a highly-praised play we found fully dull, but between acts talked McCormack, the singer, a likeable (e) he promised to come to see me soon a

hope he will do. So home to bed. It is told clong the Rialto that the tite facturer of a certain glamourously adverproduct recently offered the producer of a --\$20,000 if he would have his star use the h of his product in one of her lines. The same was such that it would have fitted in w

The producer refused although he the money. He realized just as the does that there is too much of this sen thing. It has grown into a species of the agency. In one play the name of a peacle. perfumer and dressmaker are used to obtain (ashion.

It may be innocent enough, but he leaves bad taste. This form of press agency level the theater to the dignity of a medicine per show where between acts cure-alls were to Even vaudeville houses have forbid advertise ments on their back-drops.

The most highly paid exploiter, by the and is tvy Lee, a suave professorial gentleman are expansive offices on lower Broadway. He far removed from early day press agents, all their checkered vests, batch of Pullman es Decamerons and slightly tinted noses. Pr fessor Lee prefers to call himself "a pub. relations counsel" and he often keeps reported cooling their heels in his office until he is man to issue typewritten screeds. He is in the Social register and his daughter was recent presented to the Court of St. James. Fr fessor Lee toots for the Rockefellers and sta heavy corporate interests.

The best known hotel man in New York Oscar who has presided at the historic Wi dorf since it opened in 1893. His last han -not even known to scores of employes at a hotel-is Tschirky, and he is sixty years of It has been said you can select any corn of the Waldorf and if you stand there as ho you will see Oscar. He is a plump, appl cheeked fellow with a ready and infection laugh. There is the story that the late Geer. Roldt once laid him off for a month. It w the only way he could find to make Oscar to

In a way, Oscar is the last of the hor greeters who stood in the lobby to beston smile and handshake upon the arriving 504 and make him feel he was not a number, b a human being who thirsted not alone for fo and lodging, but a friendly face-and if I ev become involved in another long sensely sentence like this I hope I choke.

Hire" pariors in midtown. One of the ma agers says his clientele is almost wholly of of-towners who having brought along evening clothes suddenly find them selves vited to parties. And likely as not tog up a discover New York guests in business suits.

There is an increase in "Dress Suit !

New York's newest night spectacle is lighted Ritz tower spiraling some fifty stor high in the clouds against the plush of his It can be seen from any part of the island Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why.

DAVID I. WALSH. David Ignatius Walsh, Democrat, clet United States senator from Massachuset's o Senator William B. Butler, Republican, wapersonal friend of President Coolidge, is w versed in politics. He served in the ser from 1919 to 1925 and previous to that held many political offices, including the s

ernorship of Massachusetts in 1914 and 19

Senator-Elect Walsh was born in Leomine Massachusetts, November 11, 1872. He graduated from Holy Cross college with A. B. degree in 1893 and from Boston versity Law school in 1897 with his L degree. He was admitted to the bar in l and served as a member of the Massachus house of representatives in 1900 and 19 While a representative he was the author laws requiring the state to pay wages we to its officers, and regulating employmen

laborers on public works. He was defeated in his campaign for lieutenant governorship of Massachusett 1911, but won that office two years later. was governor of Massachusetts in 1914 1915 and won distinction by refusing an crease in salary. The salary of government increased from \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year ing his term. but he refused it on the grathat the salary was \$8,000 when he was 600 and he felt he was elected to get the for salary, declaring that his election was a

tract with the people for that renumeration He was a member of the Massachusetts stitutional convention in 1917 and server senator from Massachusetts in 1919 to 19 He was a delegate-at-large to the Democ national convention in 1912, 1916 and i He is connected with several banking in tions in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, is a ber of the Worcester County Bar associa Clinton Historical society. Irish ii " Society of America and belongs

Engineers. Elks and Fay-Fitchburg-Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

A guy that writes for the papers same! his stuff gets turned around somehow. " I don't know just what happens in it every once in a while it gets improve It generally makes a guy mad, and if questions about it, why there's only answer, and it's a good one: "That was II typographical error." There don't seem to be no way of keep

a typographical error from happening on a while. But I heard about a guy that understand them things. He was a FF citizen out west and he was in societi editor of the newspaper didn't like and they was cold to each other. But our there was a big society event, like the ing of a bathing queen or something last and this here prominent citizen and was there. In the society column to V was mentioned that "Mr. John Cornell his homely wife was there."

John, he called up to tell the editor is coming. The editor says: "Why that we a simple typographical error. We have say 'comely' but you know how it is typographical error."

So when the editor was going out to is he got shot pretty bad, and he called to Mr. Corson, who was standing across the si with a gun in his hand. "What did you shoot me for?" says

"Oh, did I shoot you?" says the angry scriber. "Well, that was a typograp! error, and you mustn't notice it. I meal boot you, but you know how one little ! will make such an awful difference s times."—Copyright, 1926.

Mt. Gilead Watchman Frustrates Attempted Robbery

aral Services To Be Tuesty Afternoon for Former Galion Man

the week-end with her son and ganization. that rime was at the home of MI, G 1 : (a s nearby drug store but days a doctor could be summoned.

attack caused his sudden

son of Mrs. Lena Knight o He attended the public schools on and graduated with the class but. During his career as a stu-. (G. H. S. he was very active , and activities. Two years his tates chose him as their president or the same length of time he has manuger of the athletic teams. . popularity continued when be Baldwin-Wallace College and hel ged there in 1925. Since that | the bus been an instructor of his-

and science at the Garfield Heights ! and highly respected by students ! tellow workers. by aght was a member of the First thed Church of Galion and of the Kappa Nu fraternity at Baldwin-

traiting are his mother, a sister, A. M. Merheany, two aunts, Misses | and Katie Hofstetter, all of this Universal services will be held on Tues-

UNION COUNTY DONATES

Canvass To Be Made in January for New Members; Treasury Exhausted

Marystille. Nov. 8-The Union tarry chapter of the American Red these has responded to the call of the National Red Cross, for help in relievto the Florida disaster victims, in its and fine way. Five hundred dollars were given by the people of Union Congry, including \$50 donated by a gencross resident. A number of others also was maded most heartily, so that by table 2 some of the fund on hand, the offeren were able to give what was conquest) Union County's quota.

It is stated that an every-member wither will be made in January to The flow members. The treasury which - now almost exhausted will be refilled i and the local chapter will be prepared of the local chapter.

Columbus Hospital: Funeral Tuesday

Sandusky, Nov. S-Mrs. Irv assues, 27, died Saturday afternoon! bospital Columbus from - of the throat following an ateder 6 but had only been at the Carr vs. the State of Ohio. I since a week ago Thursday. r manden name was Miss Inez to and she was born near Upper ! . day, March 19, 1899. About five! ago she was married to Irvitig who survives. She is also sur-13 her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marbecome of near this city, one . Herbert Gibson, at home and ester Mrs. Hazel Alban, of north-Proper Sandusky. ford services will be held from

we north of Tymochtee, Tue-day on at 1 c'clock and from Trinity

GALION LEAGUE HOLDS BANQUET Sixty-Five Members of Organization Attend Meeting In Church

which sixty-five members of the First Lutheran Church enjoyed Thursday evening in the church basement. The after dinner speakers were most inter-

gave some interesting details of a recent trip to Yellowstone National Park, Mr. Nov. 8-Loren C. Knight. Dale Moulder of the Galion High of Galion, and a member of school faculty had "Firewood" as his for of the Garfield Heights High topic and Mr. John Linsenmayer of the Cleveland, died very suddenly | Mansfield who is the President of the difference in that city. Mr. Central District of Lather Leagues outt was on his way to meet his lined the winter program of netivities who had gone to Cleveland to and stressed the five ideals of the or-

Awed by Reputation of Opponents

Friday by a 12 to 0 score. The game. luring the first half, when the Alumni score was made, was the poorest demonstration of football put on by the local team for many a day. The Alumni ranks had been strengthened pois rather owerawed the school boysin fact Captain Osborne was the only one who offered the old grads any op- Galion's line and scrambled through for and Bright's disease. She had been position the first hulf.

In the first quarter Cramer, fleet without opposition.

the hall had been carried to the one In the first balf, the high school just wasn't tackling, blocking or even play-

At the beginning of the second hall they recovered from their stage fright and the Alumni were not able to come near the goal line. Likewise, the Purple was unable to score, as they insisted on bucking the heavy line, which gained

Crawford, right end, was the out standing player for the Alumni, mussing up many plays for the High school. Graham was familiar with the team's plays, also proved to be a valuable

The first downs were about even, the

Summary: High School, 0-Bennett, le. Crayne, lt. W. Shade, lg. Osborne, c. Mathows rg. D. Shade, rt Rhodeback, re. Stevens, qb. Zolman Ih. White, rh. Thompson fb.

Alumni, 12-Meckley, It. Williamson to meet the next emergency, Dr. Dean ig. Lemley, c, Bielhart, rg. Nesbit, rt. Roylan of Milford Center is in charge Crawford, re, Murray, qb, Cramer, Ib.

Danville game a month ago. The re-Hutchison, sports editor: Kenneth Stoll, sponse by the school and townspeople business manager, and Fred East or. Upper Sandusky Woman Dies in was the largest seen at a gain to the part of the sand seen at a gain to ized from the sale of tickets.

Headed by the High school band, fol lowed by the team, the high school pu-

AMENDED PETITION FILED Mt. Gilend. Nov. 8-An amende perinion-in-error has been filed in the diphtheria. She was taken ill court of appeals in the case of P. F

PROGRAM GIVEN

of the high school was given Friday An interesting debate on the allied debt the pupils. These programs are proving

RIFF-RAFFS MEET

Mt. Gilead. Nov. 8-The Riff-Raff Club met at the home of Janet Schaff with Rev. Geo. W. Good off- Thursday evening. This is a sewing 2 Burial in Old Mission Come. Club. The usual diversions of the club

PUBLIC SALE

three miles south of Big Island, on the Green Camp and Big Island

TUESDAY, NOV. 9, 1926

Consisting of two gray Geldings, weight 1,500; one Roan Colt, weight 500; one black Gelding, weight 1,600; one black Gelding, weight 1,500

ing Jersey Cow with twin calves.

15—HEAD OF DELAINE EWES—15 These ewes are good ones. Also 45 head of feeding lambs. Fifty head Rhode Island Red hens and Pullets. 25 bushels of Potatoes; 500

ocks of Corn. FARMING IMPLEMENTS Fordson Tractor and Oliver 12ich plow, 7-foot Deering binder. McCormick corn binder, Superior

19 5 drill, Black Hawk corn plantto one two-row Oliver cultivator. and as new; two Oliver one-row Billiators, one McCormick mower. e Oliver hay loader, one double ". one roller, one hay tedder, two ets double harness and collars. builds trees, and covers, one hogemain, one hog oiler, one self

etter, pile of wood. Terros will be made known on day of sale. Lunch will be served by the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church, i^M G.SHMAN, Auctioneer. 🖺 C. WHITE, Chrk.

Gallon, Nov. S-Miss Bentrice Hoff banquet of the Luther League;

esting and spoke on a variety of sub- Only Straight Bootball Used by Merritt McElroy, high school Senior

g's was 24 years of age and was High School Players Over-

Mt. Gilead. Nov. S-The local High school football team lost to the Alumni

ing football. The same caliber of football would have lost them every game

them nothing.

man for the old timers.

Alumni making theirs the first half and the High school taking the last half. The Purple completed four passes and two were intercepted. The Alumni had twice intercepted.

Shipman, rh, Fate fb. Subs-High school: Byrd for Mat hews; Alumni: Wieland for Shipman. The game was a benefit affair for Jack Makeever, who was injured in the Danville game a month ago. The re- Hutchison, sports editor: Kenneth Stoll, was very generous and the attendance Francis Dayton, Lillian James and was the largest seen at a game here

pils paraded to the football field.

Mr. Gilend, Nov. 8-The bi-weekly literary program given by the students enncellation question was presented by interesting and of great value to the

The undersigned, having decided to quit farming, will sell at public caction, on the J. R. Dennison Farm, one mile north of Green Camp,

rule commencing at 10:36 o'clock A. M. the following described property: 6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

One Jersey Heifer, bred in for May and Tuberculine Tested. One

15—HEAD OF SOWS—15 with pigs and they will be vaccinated by day of sale.

HOUSE FURNITURE

with four burners; one Hoosier. kitchen cabinet, six chairs, one piece linoleum, 12x15 ft.; one walant dining room suite, one living coom suite, one mahogany library table, one Singer sewing machine. good as new; one rug 12x14, and two rugs, a 9x12, one Blue Bird washing machine, motors either for high tension or Delco light plant.

Globe range, Perfection oil stove.

B. C. DENNISON

Eaton's Men in 14-6 Victory

Gallon Nov. 8-Gallon High's pigkin specialists runapled another N. C. et L. for Saturday at Heise field when they easily won from Delaware's gridders by a score of 14 to 6. The foot ball fans of Galion who had assembled to witness a real exhibition of the sport were much disappointed as there were ten specientar or exciting moments to break the monotony of the Grangeman's

Couch Eaton's men used only straight loothall throughout the contest reserv ing all the trick plays and special stunts for the Bucyrus battle the only tray of importance remaining on the schedule. Indaware showed a sph ndid fighting spirit but without the support of teamwork and experience were at a complete loss when faced by the determined Galienites. The G. H. S. warriors began the game with the same hard driving attack that has characterized their playing this season, and ave minutes after the kickoff were re-

warded with a touchdown. Not once during the first three quarters did the team from Delaware threaten Galious goal. It was only by several returned college players, and when the local reserves took the field liam Bennett, 60, died at her home in their football reputations and avoirdu- that the visitors began to advance. Tymochtee township, Saturday night During the last few minutes of play one at 5:30 o'clock following a several of the downstate lads found as hole in months illness from kidney trouble

their only score. Galion men came through the game bucked over the second marker after schools most ancient rival, Bucyrus. ing game at Ohio State. The tilt with Charles Bowman, of Sycamore. Mr. Gilend on Armistice day is booked as merely a practice romp and many of the reserves will again have a chance o'clock and from Mt. Zion church at to benefit by experience in a real game, 2:30 o'clock conducted by Rev

NEW DOVER HIGH SCHOOL ISSUES OFFICIAL PAPER

Ten-Page Edition First Effort Ferguson, Thursday. of Students in Journalistic Endeavors

Marysville, Nov. 8-The first issue of he "Broadeaster," official paper of the New Dover High School, was distributed for sale today. The publication which is edited entirely by the students of the high school is a ten-page paper. containing good accounts of happenings in the high school and grades, some time editorials, news on society in the New Gover community, and other material that goes with a school paper. This is the first attempt to publish such a paper by the students. The editorial

staff is composed of the following: Ethel Crandell, editor-in-chief; Esther Harrington, assistant; Gertrud Amrine news editor: Louise Harrington society editor; Helen Baughman, dr.ematic editor; Cecil Gamble, alumai editor. Esther, joke editor; Robert Lewis Lowry, reporters.

Prospect News

Prospect, Nov. 8-Mr. and Mrs Huston Ackley entertained for dinner Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Merchant and son Jay, who will leave soon for Florida. House decorations were chrysantheniums and autumn leaves. Besides the honor guests, those present were Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Watkins of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Downing of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jones of Troy township. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watkins and Mr. and Mrs Leroy Howison of Rudner, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watkins and son John J. of Prospect.

Mrs. Truman Dix and children returned to their home at Woodville Sat. urday. They were accommanied for Miss Magdeline Gast and Miss Verd Almendinger, who returned Sanday, Those from Prospect who attended the West Ohio Conference Women's Home Missionary convention, at Epporth Church, Marion, Thursday and Friday, were Mrs. J. M. Sites, Mrs. O. E. Smith, Mrs. Frank Hazen, Mrs. A. D. Graham, Mrs. R. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Ella Evans, Mrs. John Reynolds, Mrs. L. J. Rhoads, Mrs. Charles Schauders. Mrs. A. L. Gast and Mrs. W. M.

guest of Miss Marjorie Crawford. Mrs. J. M. Sites and sons, John and Howard, Mrs. W. M. Keiler and sons Claire and Charles and Richard Crawford attended the Ohio Wesleyan and Wittenberg football game, at Delaware, Saturday, which was a victory for Weshyan, 7 to 6.

Mrs. L. M. Harmon has been on the the past month. sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Newell Davids are the parents of a daughter. Charlotte: Anita, born last week.

Attend Banquet Ruth Harmon, Luella Northrup. Elizabeth Dill. Evelyn Pace. Edna Stockwell, Elizabeth Crawford, Ania Lindley and Esther Keller of the local Queen Esther girls, who attended the !! birthday banquet in connection with the West Ohio Conference Women's Home Missionary convention, Friday night at Enworth church. Luclia Northrup gave a toast at the banquet. and Esther Keller sang a solo during the evening program.

Mr. J. G. Stuckey has gone on his annual three weeks' hunting trip in the woods of New Brunswick, Canada. He is accompanied by Mr. Charles Islay of Marion and Mr. Lawrence McDaniel. of LaRue. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Landrum and daughter, Rowena, moved last week to

a farm north of Green Campi, and Mr.

and Mrs. Leroy Retter moved to Ma-

MARRIED IBERIA COUPLE Theria, Nov. S. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell

night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosseb parents of the spide, 1% miles west of therm. The company spent a pleasant evening socially and left many nice and useful presents. Refreshments were! Those present were: Mr and Mrs

C. C. Holderness, Mr. and Mrs. Chester) Garverick, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Louthern, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. French. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Irwin and son, Virgil of Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs and sons, Edwin, Dale and Neddi, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Leathem and daughters, Laura, Lura, Cassie and) Polo, Mr and Mrs. Ulmer Guinther of Martel, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fisner. Virgil Garverick of Pola, Adam Crider, Franklin Rossch, gramifather of the bride, Roy Hinduan, the Misses Elmora) and Harriet Johnson, Herbert Burkhart. Charles Seiters, Mrs. A. J. Craley, Mrs. Chrenbe Cratey, Kenneth, Beula and Cecil Guinther of Martel, and Mr. und Mrs. Henry Roesch and children, Ralph.; Lineral and Maxime. Mr. and Mrs. French will make their home in Shelby.

Funeral Services To Be Held from Mt. Zion Church Tuesday

Upper Sandusky, Nov. S-Mrs. Wil bedfast for a little over a week. Before her marriage she was Miss

halfback for the Alumni, was allowed in tine shape and were well pleased that Myrts Mulholland. She is survived to gallop 85 yards for a touchdown they were able to keep under cover the by her husband and two children Roscoe plays which it is hoped will prove suc. W. of Toledo and Ethel P. at home. In the second quarter, Graham cessful in the campaign against the She also leaves three brothers, Walter Mulholland and Harvey Mulholland. both of Fremont, and Hugh Muthol-Saturday and will attend the homecom- land, of Berwick, and one sister, Mrs The funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday afternoon at 2

> Ridge Cemetery. HOME BUILDERS' CLASS HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

> Morral, Nov. 8-The Home Builders Class met at the home of Mrs. Dora In the contests Mrs. John Rudd and Mrs. Sadie Watts were declared win-

Bardon, Mrs. Lu Brown, Mrs. Clea been named appraisers. Cochron, Mrs. Charles Cottrel, Mrs. Clarence Cook, Mrs. Ada De Roche, Mrs. Dora Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Giles. Mrs. Mar Massie, Mrs. Sadie Marghall, Mrs. Asa McIntire, Mrs. Roy Neal. Mrs. John Owings, Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Liffie Peirman, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Gertrude Van Horn, Mrs. Flora Van Horn, Mrs. Lu Wilson, Mrs. George Watts, Mrs. Titus, Mrs. Mae Baldwin, Mrs. Frank McIntire, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. John Rudd.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Asa McIntire, Dec. 6. Visitors at the meeting were: Misses Doris McIntire, Ida Bosley, Ruth Ella Melatire, Maxine, Dejon and Margaret Jean Morral, Avonell De Roche, Lucile I Mummy, Irene Varner and Ralph Stewart, and Poul Cook.

Business Visitor Fred Stuckey, of Upper Sandusky was a business visitor here, Priday. At Chillicothe A. W. Van Wyjk and Asa McIntice were lusiness visitors in Chilli-

cothe, Friday.

Waldo News Waldo, Nov. 6 - Henry Gabriel south if town this week rold and shitand to U. S. Treasurer Mellon a matched tentaof roan full blood Belgian draft horses the team was consigned to Mr. Mcl. lon's form "Rolling Rock" at Ligonier,

Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Forms Wed nesday were called to Lowell to attend the funeral of Mrs. Fornos' grand mother, Mrs. Paff.

The Wit and Wisdom Club, Wednesday afternoon were charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas. Holson. The response to roll call were names of World War heroes;" Mrs. Harry Shultz read a paper on Armistice Day; Mrs. Clyde Randall read an article on Gen. Pershing. Mrs. Wm. Michels song "My Wild Irish Rose" accompanied by Mrs. Ida Strine. Mrs. Ruth Miley will entertain in December. [and the Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Shultz. The hostess was assisted in serving a luncheon with lovely appointments by Mr. Hobson and Mrs. Miley.

Wilbert Miley, Saturday attended the Home Coming of Otterhein University Westerville and spent Sunday with college friends at Columbus.

TEWENTY-EIGHT BILLS FILED Mt. Gilead, Nov. 8-According to the report of County Clerk Campbell 28 automobile bills of sale and three bills of sale for trucks were issued during

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Gallon with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 a. m. ro 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Mt. Gliend every two hours from 7:10 a. m.

'n 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Cardington 1:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m. and 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky. Carey and Findlay at 7

a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m.,

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Will Orders It Divided Equally world, Among Three at Death of Man

Mr. Gilead, Nov. SonThe will of Art misha Bover has been admitted to probate and record. The entire estate is Charles Rhinehart. Burial in Pleasant given to the husband. At this death it in our hearts, and the subject - his is to be divided equally among Case children. We are to be made in the Boyer, Joe Boyer, Amy Rhinehart and image of Christs we belong to him not to the descendants of the daughter

The first and final account in the estate of Alfred H. Wrenn has been bled. The petition to determine the its herstunce tax has also been filed. Sarah Crayen Shears has been anpointed administratrix of the estate of St. Clair Craven, T. M. Brown, Al Those present were: Mrs. Nellie hes Coleman and Aniza Bover has

> Martel News Mariel, Nov. 8- Miss Mildred Breeke

was a visitor at the Heria schools Frithe home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Win- are 27,000,000 people under the are or ters Priday nught.

lome of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Breese spent Prischools Every week. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crawford of near Mt. Gilend. L. M. Thompson was a business calle n Golon Saturday.

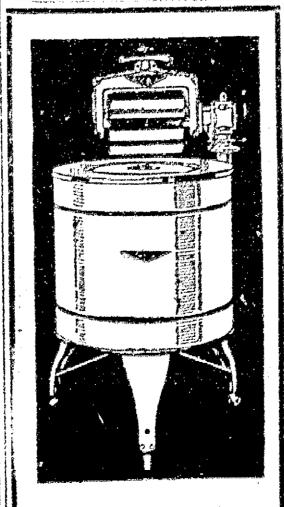
Merle Winters and daughter Anna Jane were callers to Marion Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Minchell and Mrs. Cristian Hultz of Marion were dinner. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crabbe Thursday evening.

Iberia News

Therin, Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs Schickedants and family entertained at ! dinner, Friday, Mrs. W. C. Connell, Mr. Gifead, Nov. 8 Mr. and Mrs. 18. and daughter, Bessie, Mrs Mattie Har H. Donne entertained with two tables ted and daughter, Ellen and son, John, tel bredge at their home on W. Marion god Miss Elrue Murphy, all of Marion of Frolay night. Prizes were won by After dinner Mrs. Schickelantz and Mrs. U. I. Bruning, Miss Anna Bard, insighter, Helen, Mrs. Connell and Mrs., Mr. Arthur Ault, Mrs. 1, (11)vc, 1, 1, Harrol motored to Mansfield where Bruning and Paul Campbell. they did some shopping and united the Ohn. State Reformatory. Mrs. Howard Alkire and three chd.

dren, Lewis, Fny and Jenn, and Mc Benn's Hinklin of Musion, were disher guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Leathern, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grooms spent the week end with the former's parent-Mr. and Mrs. Grooms of Farmbund

Miss Arna Alban spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Alban, of Columbus. Mrs. E. E. Copeland of Galian visited Ter sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Erickson, Friday.



New Gainaday Washer 121 E. Church. Phone 2119. V. C. SMITH, Dealer

Building Christian Citizenship Theme of Meeting Sunday at Upper Sandusky

Religious Palmathon told of the Year than took the Marsheld are ago. its Evangeled Church by her could not be raised and the imposed Value Copilie. Same Shere Ysaye !

the principal species of the concernant In his address on "Building to cother her. on American Chizenship, "Rev. Christman said. The greatness of every no i long boust he in the character of a edisenship. If we would make America great we must decelor large moral cilizenship. By this I mean a menal sense the spread of what is right. We need continuity to be studying what is right. The moral series begins to come forward; at the age of 9 or 10 years. When a they or girl bronges you conscioulyings. Is the time to develop this moral sense. In our church school was have the opportunity of templand the child preser

regard for state and the proper charge ter of a good citizen. We are to develop a generation of network arrive entries-1 It has been said that problemmy has come about perhaps more than any oth er way through the quarterly temper ance lessons in our Samiay School, Wemust go on laying deep and strong the foundation of a dry patient and a dec-

Kingdom Citizenship", and said to part. "A kingdom consists of a King and subjects. The kingdom of which we are thinking consists of a lying desus-Christ, -- who sits not on a throne but by creation, but more because the his redeemed us. The Sunday School be con for the development of this life The three things which should enter my

every program are, instruction, was ship and service." Supt. J. E. Sprinkle, of McCutchen ville, spoke on "The Home the Fir I

ing as his subject. "The Present Tack once Cook and Mrs. Frank McIntire, of the Sunday Church School," in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Winters called at | which he told that in the United States | 25 not in the Sunday school, He helted Helen Kemp Priday afternoon at the and the teachers of the day school get together and co-operate foward having

> Officers elected for the coming year are Howard Snyder, Carey, president; Charles Troup, Coper Sambushy, vice president; W. E. Leights, I pper Sanducky pecretary and Charles A. Reidel Syramore, treasurer, Chaldren's Sant Mrs. R. C. Schuberg, Young People' Supt. A. G. McQuate, Adult Supt. Rev Guy Miller, of Wharton, Leader day Training Dept. Rev. L. C. Wynn, of Harpster Administration, Jacob Nit-

a set hour of religious instruction in the

ranger, of Cares. ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE

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Poers, Attinuger; Probable and Alfendamer. The largest positive of some [Popagnole, I do. Andalif. Double. experiment to see it the manufacted Maccollent Phypodetres, Edna Gussect Large, Harmlet, Gigue, Rust Marani Rev. H. J. Christman, tractor as the boy, Mountain, Could Burlend; Polo Phrological Sciamary of Porten was house, in D. Major, Wienninski,

Institute Officers and Morrow County Club Leaders Hold Meeting

Mr. Gdead, Nov. S At a meeting of the formers' institute officers and dub lenders of Morrow County with F. 1. Allen, institute sometyber, at the that nothing had been taken, However, other of the County Agent Bruning Pris the cutic stock of cigara and eightles day night, club delegates were chosen had been taken from the show cases to represent the county at the analysi and piled together in one bundle on a colub week conference at Columbus Nos Itable, ready to move. There are two To Those classen were: Howard Pat Leach registers in the room. One of rick South Bloomfield; Violet Cramer, them had not been touched yet and the North Bloomfield: Margaret Kunsey, jother was open, but the change in it Washington townshih. The delegates were chosen on the

ichib activities participated in, and part premines, and had he not been interplayed in community activities titleers and leaders were present taken everything of value. from Bloominggrove, Cardington, Hawle, Sparts, Pulton, Williamsport, Johns-

MORRAL AID SOCIETY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING Morral, Nov. 8. The Ladies Aid So ciety of the M. P. Church met at the home of Mrs. Frank McIntire, Thurs

The following members were present: School of Religion", stressing the fact Mr. Charles Forguson. Mrs. Henry that children reflect the life of the Gibs, Mrs. Oscar Morral, Mrs. Somuel home and the big part that motions Morral, Mr. Darbus Washburn, Mr. have to play in the teachings of the Harvey Vicannia, Mrs. Fred Hawk Mrs. Roy Neal, Mrs. Kirtley Rogers Rev. George W. Good, of this city Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Edward was the other speaker of the day take Willey, Mrs. Of Peivann, Mrs. Clar-

Miss Ruth Kehrer visited with Missi that the leader of the Sunday school, Mrs. Oscar Morral, Nov. 18, This will be an allelay meeting. Misses Ruth Ellen Overly, Velda G Everett, Zelmit Howard and Veda Itale of corporter. He is survived by Vandervort, and Paul Porter and Prof. This wife, formerly Miss Mary Gra-11. L. Miller attended the central Ohio [ham, and two cons, Poster, of Colum-

Peachers' meeting held at Columbus,

Most of the afternoon was apent in

Mrs. Beard was a guest.

Crulay and Saturday, The Bautist Aid and Missionary No. carties and for an allalay meeting at the home of Mrs. George Lowe, Wedtossing. There was a good attendance Most of the day was spent in newing for their hozaar which they will hold destore Christmas.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Burdey Nav. 17. HEARING NOV. 21

Cilical Marion road, I. C. H. No. 111.

Section b. on Nov. 24 at 10 o'clock

At mem a pictor dinner was served

to select man result a sur as Merchandise Piled on Counter Ready for Removal When Officer Arrives

Mr. Glead Nov. S. Provipt notion. by Night Watchman West Pupling! the formula to describe it, his many fundrated a bold robbers of the Mt of the work expansion. A Bandwin plants with Gileat Lock Paris, plant early suffry

by a low-legadit. White making his rounds at about 2 Registration showed here Will to be degree. Page of Kroislor. Symphotic o'clock. Regional natived a man in the stone astroughly bugily engaged as the The convention on Sanday was a new a many, this Boulengev: Harragole, desk, which is breated near the back of the room. He soon recognized that the man was not the promisers, and stepning to the window, he called upon himto throw on his hands Instead the lurgher bolted for the dear at the rear of the room, that leads to the buck tomas of the plant,

When the unfebruary saw that the lorgiar was afterpring to escape be fixed two slocks through the plate glass. In andow at the fleeing figure, Both of them went wide of the mark.

The man went through the back of the plant and out the side door into the elley. Antheipating his plan of excape, the watchman ran around the building and bred two more shots at the manwho was racing down the alley, Nelther of them went home. England pursued the man, but he, being more fleet of toot, escaped.

A check-up of the premises revealed had not been taken. . It, in thought that the burglar was

rupted, it is likely that the would have Local officials think that this is an outher of the burglaries that have been ville, and plauned the institute for the going on in smaller towns and villages

for several weeks past.

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY Funeral Services for John R. Young To Be Held

Tuesday Upper Bandusky, Nov. S. John H. Young, 77, well known Waniglat counts farmer, died auddenly at his home ly Mifflin township, Sunday morning at 4 o'clock. He had been feeling

well Saturday and had spent the day liauling corn. Mr. Young had lived his entire life with the exception of one year spent in Marion. Ohio, in this county where for In number of years he followed the leas and Jackson, of Fostoria. Type dater. Mrs. Daniel Clinger, of Upper

Patieral services will be held Tues-

day morning at 10 n'clock at Wesley

Chapel in charge of Rev. R. H. Kalma

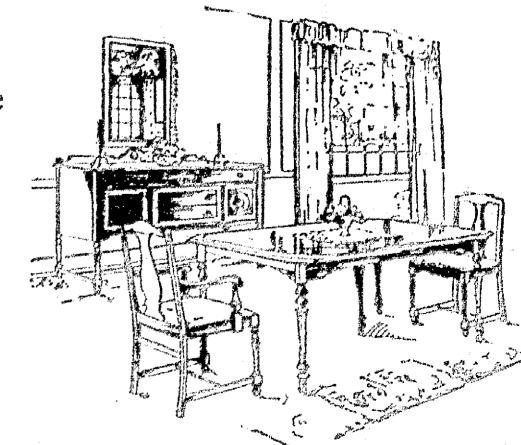
Sandusky, also survives.

Burial will be made in Salem Cometery, the pullbearers being six nephews. LANGDON

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Social Activities

EMBERS of the Mutt and Jeff Club will open the server with a came to. Make Nottle Hale, easter of the broke night at Schwinger's Hall with Mr and Mrs. Rulph T. Lewis, Mr. and End C. O. Mobst, brother of the Mrs. George B. Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Leon note, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. hridegroom. Mrs. Mohat were for her Hane, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Guthery, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Man's at 1 Mr. wedding an ensemble out of tan and mersals and a final performance at the performance given in Marion. and Mrs. Loyard Miller as hosts and hostesses.

ASKETS of chrysanthemans tied with table carried out an attractive color Following the ceremony a weeding note in pink and white for the breakfast given by Miss Kathryn Sampson, danner was served at the bome of the Miss Alice Macken and Mass Geneviese Medite Sanday morning at the Sampson home, S. Prospectist. The affair complimented Miss Helen Latz, whose marriage to Francis Navin will take place this month. Favors of roses and Cherryst, Columbus. bully breath murked places at small tables where covers were placed for Miss. Latz, Mrs. W. R. Martin, Misses Margaret Harlow, Kathryn English, Roth Molloy, Ruth Snyder, Nelle Mae Sampson and Kathryn Dune. During the Announced Today breakfast Miss Macken same "At Thesening" and "I Love You Truly."

man and Miss Edna Smith of Waldon,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webb and family,

Miss Gertrude Denman, Miss Ivan Dea-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Gooden enter-

tained a number of friends at bridge

Saturday night at their home. Superior-

at. The first award at cards was won-

by, Leonard Bechtle and Willia Auk-

hand was consoled. Covers were placed

for 20 at an oyster suppor following

nesday afternoon at the library, S

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mann en

placed for Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Mann

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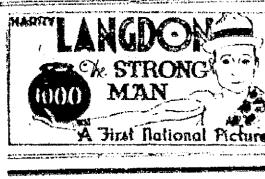
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Her flowers were mees and maters arlanged in a Colonial bounget. Mohat will make their bome at 911

Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Messenger. Marion Bucyrus pk today announced the engagement and approaching mar-Tringe of their daughter, Miss Margaret and Mrs. Marris McClaskey, Mr. and to Andrew Clingman. The marriage will take place Nov. 21 Mrs. George Bush, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Ruby Craner and children, Mise Mildred Societ and Entertains School Friends

Miss Ruby Cenner entertained a number of school friends at a house party over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Craner Mrs. George Welds entertained at Cherry st. Guests were Misses Withand Mrs. Harry Drake and children, dinner Sunday in honor of the hirthday fred Foster and Phyllis Lambert of anniversary of Mr. Webb, at their Springfield, Myra Fry of Magnolia, dren. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McNeil and home. 201 Orchard st. Covers was Lois Deitz of St. Petersburg. Fla., placed for Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dec. Mary K. Danm of Marysville and Mary K. Daum of Marysville and f Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller and chil-Wilma Timmer of Tippecamoe City, all dren of Bucyrus were guests of friends members of Beta Gamma Rho Sorority here Sunday. at Wittenberg College, Springfield, The party attended the Ohio Wesleyau-Saturday afternoon.

Miss Schmelzer and

Joseph Mounts Wed Miss Florence Leons Schmelzer, end at the home of his parents, Mr. daughter of Mrs. E. L. Schmelzer, and Mrs. J. R. Sager, 447 Olney-av. Richwood, became the bride of Joseph ! H. Momits, non of Mrs. Alice K. Mounts, W. Center-at, Sunday afternoon at o'clock at a pretty home wedding at the Schmelzer residence at Richwood, Rev. W. H. Fields, pastor of the Ca. ram, 402 S. State-st. tawha M. E. Church, a cousin of the bride, read the single-ring ceremony.

Members of the Alpha Delphian cipls. Among those in attendance were of friends and relatives here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeBolt, Mrs. the subject, "German Drama of the Schmelzer, the bride's mother, Mrs. Mounts, the bridegroom's mother, and Girard-av, speut Sunday in Columbus and brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony a two-course Mounts will make their home with the University, spent the week-end at the bride's parents. The bridegroom is em- home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ployed as a wenver at the Susquehanna Wilson, 480 Blaine av.

GO TO ELYRIA MEET,

Invitation of David Nye Chapter Is Accepted By Lodge Saturday

guests of David Nye Chapter, Elyria, held in that city. read the double ring service for the Nov. 19 at a well-attended meeting of DeMolny Chapter Saturday night in the Masonic Temple. Plans also were made to put on the work at a meeting to be fold here in two weeks. It was voted ningham, 159 McWilliams-ct, and with to take art in the celebration of Armisdee Day next Thursday when the boys will march under the direction of Lieu-

tennut Osborn Tuttle. two dances, one to be held the latter tenday. They were formerly of this part of this mouth and one during the city. holidays. Arrangements were made to hear the address given by Louis G. Lower, on the subject "Your Greatest Asset, Mother and Dad," at 6:10 o'clock next Saturday night, and broadcast visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. from the Kansas City Star Station M. W. Kline, 201 Theway, WDAF. Mr. Lower is the first man to be initiated in the Ransas City Chapter of De Molay.

Porter each Thursday night. Earnings of the government rail Tay

Januaica for the past six months are greater than for the entire year of

WHEN HEADACHY

To-night! Clean your bowels and end headaches, colds, sour stomach

cour month, your eyes burn, your skin periodicals. is yellow, with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder passed off, and what you need is a year, cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious unisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to barsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember that most disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels are cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cas arets - they work while you sleep. A Ocent box from your druggist will keen your liver and bowels clean; stomach sweet, and your head clear for months. Children love to take Cascarers, because they taste good and

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wisteria with a hat of wisterin shade. Grand theater preterday, the cast of Members of the cast who have strathe come opera "Miss Bob White" is the show through several times conas readinged for the initial performance timed to laugh at the bading comtonight at the Grand Theater. The Kadgar Grotto Band and the di- hart, as they went through their lines rector in charge express themselves as at resterday's reheared. Applause quite optimistic as to the outcome and greeted the leading suggery, as well as species of the show. With a cost of the groups that interpreted the steps well chosen principals and 10 groups to the congs. of young men and young women, who will sing and do steps to the numerous song hits, those backing the show feel certain of presenting a performance as

Personal Mention

Miss Betty Harrison, student in Ohio State University, Columbus, was the guest of friends here over the week end, the hand and its activities. The band

Miss Ruth Wenver, 361 Pennsyl conin-av spent the week-end with friends in Bucyrus and Tiffic.

Mrs. Elizabeth Erwin of Ashley,

Witterberg Football game at Tichware spent Sunday at the home of her sisterin law, Mrs. Mary Pickerel Sawyer-rd. Morris Sager, student in the Clevehand Institute of Music, spent the week-

> John Bartram, student in Ohio Weslevan University spent the week-end there. at the home of his father, J. H. Bart-

Mr. and Mrs. R. McAllister and The service was held in the presence daughter, Mary Alice, of Marysville, of the immediate families of the print formerly of this city, were the guest

Miss Ress and Phillip Mounts, sister with their son, Robert, a student in Ohio State University. dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, student in Ohio State

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, 567

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Reed, Woodrow MARION DE MOLAY TO av, returned yesterday from a few days motos, tour through Southern Ohio. Kentucky and West Virginia.

L. J. Teitelbaum of the Universal Tire & Supply Co., left Sunday for a week's visit in Chicago where he will An invitation was accepted to be attend the Automotive Accessory Show

> Theodore Cunningham, student is Bluffton College, Bluffton, O., spent the week end with his father, T. M. Cunfriends in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hughs and daughter, Mary, of Columbus, were the Aunouncement was made of plans for guests of friends and relatives here yes-

> Miss Grace Kline, student in Western billege for Women, Oxford, O., has returned to school after a several days

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mahaffer and children of Lines, Mrs. Vern Hahn of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. in the drills supervised by Sergeant Core, Clover av, this city, were guests and drugstore. Even children gladly Similary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. take this wonderful discovery of The Prack Mahaffey, Harding Highway American Epsom Assn. o- Ade.

> Mrs. Heber Votaw, Washington, is the guest of her father, Dr. G. T. Harding, E. Center-st, and her brother inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lewis, Stone Galdes, Vernen Height-Dr. Harding who has been ill for sev end weeks is reported improved today Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Newhall, Colum-

bus, and daughter, Miss Marjorie New hall, student at Ohio State University. and Miss Mician Gallagher, student at Ohio Northern University, Ada, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard U. Cram and children, John. Betty and Louise, of will check the cold in 24 hours. Mansfield, were week-end guests of Mr.] Cram's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. sensation in your head, a bad taste in also edits a number of magazines and oratories by com-

Your system is full of bile not properly China to other countries in the past so quick, so com GetRedBex Compared with pertrait

edians, Jay Wilson and Dr. Joe Neel Ditiel Berry. The presentation was sermon on the "North of the Hour."

perintendent and Mrs. Digel.

PROSECUTOR WIEDEMANN

Prosecutor Frank Weidemann gave ually

MEMBERS AT MEETING

regular morning sermon by the pastor of for the Revival."

an interesting talk on "Americanism."

Rev. George E. Groves. Both services

Three new members were enrolled a

MUSICIANS ENROLL NEW

Call F. Ingel of the home. Talks were greate t need saying, Crew of us realize given by several of the members and the names of our days is necessary The curtain will be raised at 8:30 p. m. on the opening chorus of For Hunters, and will be lowered at 10:30 following the grand finale which will be and the salute to the flag, and concluded things vital to the well me of the nation made up of the Bob White ensemble. with a prayer by Commander Wiley, and the church that's people joined to-It is advised that any persons not Following the program the visitors gether in combat of our forces will be having reserved sents should call the Grand Theater box office or appear in were shown through the home by Su- preciously to oust make and skepticism, person and make the desired reserva-

tion at the earliest possible moment. Proceeds of the production will go into the Kudgar Grotto Band fund which is used for the maintainsnee of is considered one of the best musical! organizations in the state.

DECISION DAY OBSERVED AT WEST SIDE NAZARINE

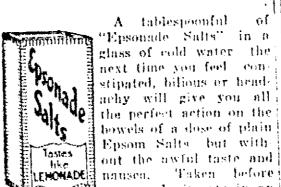
Decision Day was observed Sunday morning at the West Side Nazarene Mission of which Rev. James C. Rolin Were well attended. is pastor. The object lesson for the children was conducted by Mrs. Bolin, followed by an altar service in which seven hoys and girls made an altar decision. About 40 children were in ettendance. Interest in the Sunday School the regular meeting of Marion Local, work is growing and an increase in at- No. 531, American Federation of Musitendance is reported by Rev. and Mrs. chans Sanday afternoon at the Fed-Bolin. eration hall, 125 N. Main-st. Routing

Hecause of bad business conditions made for the next meeting to be held at in Syria many Armenians are leaving the hall Sunday, Dec. 6.

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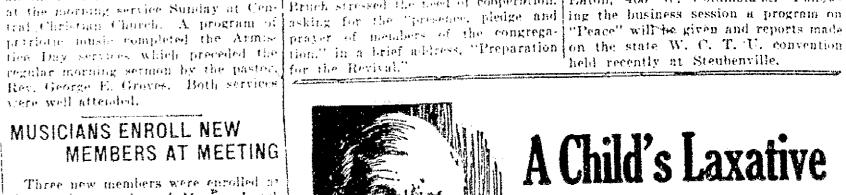
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tored to the March County Children's Lyangerette by the Sester- Miss Birdie Dixon Loes, planist, and Home routh of the cay far tring after than at Chinary have good of thurch in Harry D. Clarke, vocalist, who accomnear where the presented two flags at charge of the Vom Brown Clarke Evan- pany the evangelist, entertain with mu-Neveral members of Cooper Post, No. 1981 might by Hirry W. Vom Bruch of the Services. "Just 117 Ct 5 P. 117. G. A. R. States of president as vincing speaker and a hour of powerful contains a contained the Mr. In gram the course, asseted by Mrs. personality, opened the estimes with a morning service, while at night their made by Catanal George B. Christian Mr. Von. Brush uphed the revital Believe." Preceding the services Miss and the secreptance by Superintendent of problem Golliness as the nation's Loes gave a thirty-minute openair conheard throughout Marion. They also Commander Charles Wiley of Cooper to go back these years to had the forces gave special programs at the League Post contributed a reading. The propagation and margarete sugar as well session last night and Sunday School gram opened with the song, "America," or sin and stong to rong down the yesterday morning. charge of a program at the Vernon

Heights Junior High School this morn-W.C.T.U. CHAPTER TO MEET

consecration and expectation." Mr. Vom AT ROY EATON RESIDENCE TALKS AT CHURCH SERVICE Bruch said. "If we are to be saved Members of Florence Richards W. C. maternally, we must be revived spirit-T. U. will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday Quring the marning services Mr. Vom afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray at the morning service Sunday at Cen. Bruch stressed the need of cooperation. Enton, 465 W. Columbia-st. Follow-





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CHAPTER FORTY-FIVE ATTIMATILY," answered Brazenose you here today, he needn't. Here we are, Now I'll

where your damned romantic .. has put me-and The Busi-Just after you left the office that 1943 us out-buy the Brazenose bling his own factory to manuthe contract."

the exelv. Good Lord." Brazenose and the telly ironic, "And as you may was been if you're ever given much program to business, there isn't anor minematic threader in existence. ellis absut a Boston man-

Rolligrew. Yes. He's got one better has been s. But he's a fool, like most missions. Thinks it's going to make his prosting fortune, and won't sell at rice. His machine isn't right now. and or pover will be, because he won't to reposen to perfect it bimself. Two as detices are better than ours and the sould buy them we'd work mir-But he won't sell."

everbage, if you saw him now-" before making the arrangement with this and I've got to see it through." Seed. All he'll ever do will be to cluck. It was Brazenose's turn to look knowledging no loyalty to him, should ere what you've done to that."

land unless somebody has recognized do everything I can to protect it." "Precisely, He needn't, I'm coming to i ing. Scott served notice on me it. As the us you we produce this minute, of this struggle with his father he had

a new automatic form com-nimit—to make yourself important to it. So you can come back on one condiyou'll leave here today and have noth-1 ing more to do with this Scott affair." "Dad, you don't understand-"

their there one? I remember some and new, and stay out or I'm through with you for all time. You'd better think twice-if you know how." he added grimly, as Piggy compressed his your whole future. I'm offering you ope last chance to redeem yourself.

> cent and never see you again." at him with miserable eyes, but speke! gently, realizing at last the full con- they go back to him?" sequence of his escapade and his fath-

come in The Business. I'm going to see could talk, you've drilled it into me going now, from here but it in stick, even if I was being licked. rout do any good. We tried him dut Not to be a quitter. Well-I've started

around that machine like a hen with blank. Furious though he was, he had the chicken. The only thing that would not questioned for an instant that leig us there would be a funeral. Our when the alternatives had been clearly es in talking Scott around- and you sense would appear in his choice. Cer-I tainly he had hot expected his own

My three favorite cup cake recipes

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table shortening, and hardly anyone who cats them can

Filled Chocolate Cakes

3 squares unsweetened chocolate

Cream Crisco and sugar together. Add beaten eggs and mix well. Cook the milk

and chocolate, cut in pieces, over a slow

fire, stirring until thick. Cool. Mix and

sift flour, baking powder and salt and add

alternately with the chocolate to the first mixture. Add vanilla and beat thor-

Bake in small, greased cup cake pans in a

quick oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20

minutes. While hot remove a square

from the top of each cake and substitute

a marshmallow in place of the cake re-

Boiled Frosting

Cook sugar and water together, stirring

until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without

stirring until the syrup forms a soft ball

when tested in cold water (238 degrees F.)

Pour over the stiffly beaten egg whites

and beat constantly until the mixture

holds its shape. When cool add vanilla.

2 egg whites

1 teaspoon vanilla

moved. Ice with Boiled Frosting.

134 cups sugar

½ cup water

(All measurements level)

21/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/3 cup Crisco

I cup sugar

34 cup milk

11/4 cups flour

l teaspoon salt

116 teaspoons vanilla

2 eggs

tell they are made without expensive butter.

2 teaspoons baking

powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

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but it won't keep. You'll take it here

If you have a cough or cold, don't neglect it during this down the wooded bank and plodded pneumonia weather. A cough or cold paves the way for pneumonia because it irritates the linings of throat, chest and bronchial tubes, often the lungs themselves, if neglected too long. And it is in these inflamed linings-when a neglected cold has broken down your resistance—that dreaded pneumonia is quickest to start-often proving fatal in a few days. Don't just dread pneumonia! ed medicine are absorbed by the lin-

in for luncheon or tea.

Cup Cakes

Cream Crisco and sugar. Add beaten

eggs and mix well. Mix and sift flour,

baking powder and salt and add alter-

nately with the milk to the first mixture. Add vanilla and beat thoroughly. Pour

into greased mussin or cup cake pans and hake in quick oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to

This recipe makes 15 to 20 cakes.

Filled Cup Cakes

Follow recipe for Cup Cakes. When cool split in halves crosswise and remove por-

tion of the cake. Fill center with stiffly

whipped cream, flavored and sweetened.

Put halves together and ice all over with

Creamy Chocolate Frosting

11/2 cups milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook milk with chocolate, cut in pieces, over a slow fire, stirring until thick and

smooth. Add sugar and cook again until

very thick, surring constantly. Cool and

11/2 cups powdered sugar Few grains salt

add vanilla and salt-

4 squares unsweetened chocolate

Creamy Chocolate Frosting.

34 cup Crisco

I cup sugar

13% cups flour 3/2 cup m 1 teaspoon vanilla

Take measures to prevent it, by get- ings of throat, chest and bronchial ting rid of a threatening cough or tubes just as ink is absorbed by a cold immediately-before pneumonia blotter. This is why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral so quickly stops the cough, By its powerful double action, drives out the cold and brings sure.

In this crisis his roling passion "But The Business Boy, The Busiess!" he exclaimed. "Don't you unborscoul that the fature of The Bus. needs of stake?" "Yes sir," said Piggy stendily "I so that naw-and I'm serry, dad. I'll

"You'll get out? Go bowe?" "I coult do that, sir. But I'll take that. The last time I saw you, I fold good eare not to be caught. There's rou that if you didnt out out this kind inc way of identifying me, because no thing I'd disonn you, and I meant that around here knows me. We'll it. As far as you're personally concern [pull it" He broke off. In the stress You've forfeited your last claim to conditemporarily forgotten Roberta's perfids. sideration. But now The got to think Now it came to him with a shock that of The Business and for once in your both she and Celia knew who he was. the you've contrived—inadvertently. I and in view of the faithlessness that tion. You'll give me your word that specting no secret, he lacked assurance hase his inheritance-and his father.

couple of silly chits above what you lips and shook his head. "It means lowe me and yourself-and The Business? You seem to have a high opinion

He went on dully: "I've got to finish!

this job dad. I can't leave those girls

of girls, all at once!" "Not so high as yours, perhaps," body else touch it and he doesn't -now-or I'll cut you off without a his son returned with a faint, twisted They stopped walking. Piggy looked and they're Scott's daughters. Dou't not been deliberate but accidental, you think they're likely to tell him, if

"Not if they have ordinary sense." snapped Brazenose, whose plan had though a belated interest in the source . "I don't think you quite see what been to swear these young women to income, even if you have no you're asking, dad. From the time I silence, pointing out to them in unmisto the youth who had risked so much for them. The fact that they evidently knew and dreaded their father, ac-

They got you into this -- " "No, they didn't: I got myself into one real chance of holding our own stated, the Boy's fundamental good it. Now I've got to get all of us out. I'll do the best I can, sir. Nobody else shall know, if I can help it. I'll keep But he doesn't know I'm in this, relterated precepts to be used against my name—and yours—out of it. But got to do it." "Then you're no son of mine," said

Brazenose harshly. "I'm through with

For a second they looked into each other's eyes, neither yielding. Then, without a word, the father turned on his heel. After watching his receding back for a moment, the son dropped with drooping shoulders through underbrush and across a pasture, toward the only home he now had.

The detective, who had been observanily loitering a short distance down the road, advanced to meet the approaching figure, saying in an authoritative tone:

"I want a word with you." "Get out!" Brazenose strode on, and the other, with a glance over his shoulder to mark the spot where the chauffeur had vanished, kept pace with him. "How long have you known that

young man?" "None of your damn business. Get out, I tell you!"

There are some who do not carty on their lives by turning over a new leaf. They merely tear the old one off

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BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

true version of the trasen for the en- deniable and on record. It you care mits between Jack Lesler and Nort enough about its and they considered

erentiang I santh Be weathless that The did not attemptiffs the defense of the Veritzens, both Inther and soul Which was press ing against my To my sarprise

and gratitiontien however, Mary her lines self broached the subject immediately ofter her protest that Jack Leslie's ac cusations against the Veritzens had "Pfel you say, Auntie Madge," she began hesitatingly, "that there was



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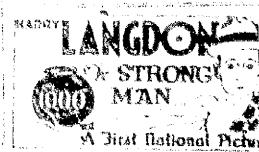
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"You see, Mary," I went on affing

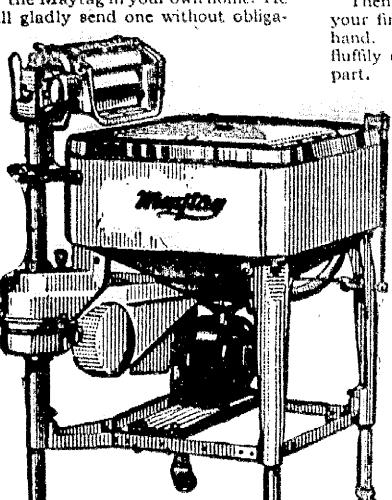
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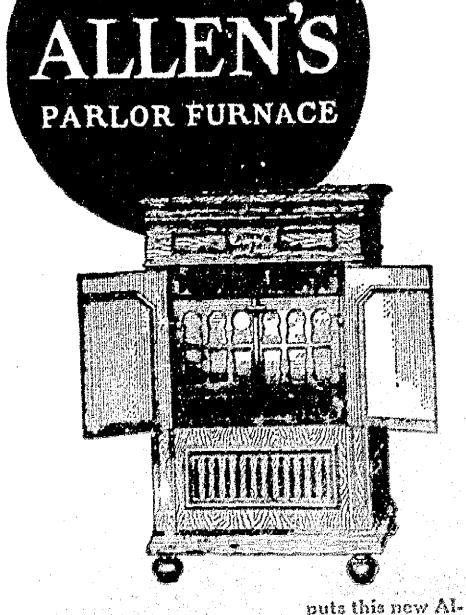
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Eleven Teams Still Roosting High in National Football Prospects

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Hating been cought out on the usual limb when they started the weekly shakedown of the championship eron some of our best people today were down in the gravel with the hest of the gridiron peasantry. Included among the fallen menches that now will be harvested with the Ismon crop are Missours, Kunsas Aggies and Holy Cross. The latter got a tie with Fordison.

which is tantamount to saying that it is not a championship foothalf tenio, even if illusions on that point had been few.

at a time when the boys in the back. room were beginning to raily proport the confit as a national posse-Athillto, But, more, Missoure will the well to win the Valley Conderence title, if at all. Kon as Azagine' defeat by Marquette did the Anthe, saturation programmed, no great, continue to look a like any heely be table. the might env the tame for the national sweep takes, with some ere-

tries will rooting high in the

beauties of the championship tree.

They are this State, Stanford,

Brown, Army, Lain, ette, Navy.

Honore hardly more than his of them and go through the whe Subdeficient, tiffhand, I would maple the following the the best they for that distinction : Alabama, Brown, Lafayette, Stanford and Oregon Aggies. Haring taken Kentucky so strike I on passibles. Alabama how make growth for Flounds and theory, a. It abuild do that. Inforcite bordly can mise with only Sugarhania end Leigh to bet. Brown's

Ligher but the Bear our carrier. Allegators reget dispose of Washing ton and California but I sunt yee ! The species of the gradien was a fire don then a Arrest if they runt hear thegan, they is the bast he though of light chedules, My Savorde teams are Alabaria. Army, Benen, Infavette, Nave. Notes Amme, Okio State and Stanford, At in centure. I'd say the tenture that

proportional them of on to me found

it, whenever that was . Harvari. O declered to Marstand. Trut pare As out like a handberthel in the Trought mer her Buch the Army and Navy one covered less of cover in ranging the details of more than 54 years namest P. and M. and West Vire grand Walleran. . Not the Navy still must beat

Southern California It they have which didn't had no but bearing Willy Mer n. we be add at the thirt the

by lighting Sewange-simous her not quite. It will prove its eggawhen it beats Vanderbilt, if ever Muchigan kept the Big Ten race box ly running up 37 phints on Wisrensin, which may or may not have been a surprise. However, there is no doubting the unexpected nature of the Yale and Harvard defeats, Holy Cross' tie game, the defeat of Sytacuse by Georgetown and that of West Virginia by Pitts. fourth, although the writer was bleased to see that one coming, and, of course, the downfall of Missouri and Kansas Aggles.

Patsy's Patter

Gossip and Guesses in the World of Sport

By Pat Murphy

TIPHILE Obio State is favored to w W over Michigan at Columbus ne Saturday, there is a chance for Mich igan to upset the dope bucket and take the game from Jack Wilce's warriors Any Obic State fan who los doubts shout this year's game can save his sure thing. Ohlo will bely Michigan dedicate her new stadium October 22. 1927, and if history means anything all she will need to beat Michigan will he a linesman and a waterboy. The oldhas for all the big colleges which have opened new home grounds in the past long awaited victory Saturday. few years.

BILLY Gibson, the astate New York manager of box-fighters, not satisfied with having piloted Beany Leonard into the lightweight championship and Gene Tunnes into the heavyweight, has now taken Louis "Kid" Kaplan under his wing and is pointing for the lightweight crown for his intest protege. Gibson may be able to make a champion out of kinplan, as he is probably as good as any in this sorry division now; but he will not have the champlon he had when he was handling the only Bennah. * * *

ONE thing of more than passing in- ever thrust upon a team in the North terest to American League fans Central Ohio League. that probably will result from the naming of Dan Howley to succeed George It took exactly three minutes for Sister at St. Louis, will be the return Mansfield to make the first touchdown for so many years caught sterling ball to be the breaking or making of the for the Cleveland Indians. When Steve local gridders. The fluid score shows left the big show vin the Boston Red that they did not break. Sox and the Tankees, Howley took him | It is true that Mansfield entered the been catching good ball in the Inter- field runner, Perkins, but on the first national League. Now Howley wants play of the game following the kick-off,

DRYAN DOWNEY, former Co-D lumbusite, who has been within shooting distance of the middleweight title for a good many years. has opened a gymnasium in Cleveland, and expects to turn out some champions of his own. He has not yet given up the idea of winning the middleweight crown, and often breaks into print with a challenge for Tiger Flowers, or "any middleweight in the world."

JOESTING IN TIE WITH MARTY KAROW FOR HONOR sigh of relief.

Chicago, Nov. 8-Heth Joesting, Minteam did not play Saturday and thus back of him. Joseting pulled up on even terms with the Buckeye back.

Nydahl, of Minnesots, and Molenda. ors with 44 points each, then come Peplaw, Minnesota, 30; Peters Illinois, 38; Kutsch, Iowa, 36; Friedman, Michigan, 35, and Gustafson, North-| route began early in the third quarter, western, 31.

WILSONS ARE TIED FOR

SCORING HONORS OF EAST! New York, Nov. 8-Harry Wilson. of the Army, and Wilson, of Lafayette, are tied for first place in eastern football point scoring honors with 72 points each. Lane, of Dartmouth, is third with leader, is fourth with 61.

nessy, Colgate, 58; Graham, Fordham, 65; Weston, Boston College, 54, and ball against a 30 mile gale. Connor, New York U., 46.

Wilson, of Lafayette, has scored the most touchdowns 12. The Army Wilson leads in poits after touchdown with 18.

Harding Comes from Behind, Ties Mansfield, 7-7 Red and Black Battles Way BISHOPS TO MEET TOOTBALL MANSFIELD TEAM to Even Break After Enemy WITH RESERVE IN ESULTS HOLDS TOP PLACE to Even Break After Enemy WITH RESERVE IN

money until next year and bet on a Marion Gridders Plow Through Heavy Richland County Forward Wall in Last Period Against Great Odds; Warriors Jubilant Over Outcome of Match

BY EDWIN SCHOENLEB

time stadium dedication jinx is expected pure GRIT! That's what Harding High's football team to hold good for the Wolverines as it is made of and that's what kept Mansfield High from a

Facing a team doned to be at least two touchdowns better than it was, the determined football squad of the local vents, Ohio Wesleyan's Battling Bish- Western Reserve . 3 3 0 school simply would not give up.

If Harding High ever had an excuse for giving up the Reserve elevens in an Chio conference Heldelberg 2 4 6 ghost before the end of the battle, it was presented Satur-Isame. day afternoon, three minutes after the initial whistle blew on the new athletic field of Mansfield.

Mansfield has a wonderful football aggregation and it? showed it Saturday when it received the oval on the kick-tion for the Bishop team and its back off and staged a big parade down the avenue of white lines, ers who will accompany the players not calling a halt until it had marched across that particular Almoni of Wesleyna in Ohio's largest mark designated as Harding's goal line. But Harding also has an excellent harding also has an excellent

render in the face of the greatest odds

First Touchdown

him as assistant manager and couch for Hatmen, Jerkin's substitute, ripped off 15 yards straight through the line and continued during the remainder of the first trot down the field, carrying the ball most of the distance to the goal

Place-Kick Practice

Capt. Born of Harding High, turned dropped back for his foot exercise, and the enemy, it may be said that he came close

nesota's plunging fullback, by virtue of in striking distance of the goal line dogged resistance of the Marian wall, wity, three touchdowns Saturday against only twice. On the one occasion, Me | Every Marion rooter, and there were | The Buicks lost the first game to the Towa, went into a tie with Marty Mullen played through for a touch hundreds of them present, is speaking Tillin men by a margin of 40 points. Knrow, of Ohio State, for scoring bon- down. On the other, three quarters only in superlatives today of the won- The locals won the second contest S76 ors in the Big Ten conference. Karow later, McMullen failed in a place-kick derful work of the Harding High men. to 865, and tied the final game with had held the lead at 60 points, but his from his 30 yard line, with the wind And they deserve all the praise. They 907 points.

Aerial Attack Combined with their determination Central Ohio League. and fighting spirit, the grid men of the of Michigan, are tied for second hon- local school carried with them Saturday an nerial attack that all times

buffled the enemy. Advancing of the ball via the air when Born completed a pass to Bob Merchant which netted eight yards. It was the first pass of the game and many more were to follow, much to the pass to Garrett brought the ball to the 20-yard line but Born fuiled to boot the ball over the bar when Mansfield! held firm for three consecutive downs. It was a pass from Born to W. Mer-! period that carried the oval to within townspeople. Other leaders are Strong, New York eight yards of the Mansfield goal. The

> line, Born plunged through center for clashed. six yards on two attempts, and W. Mer terback sneaks through the same hole.

Fight Against Tie began another parade. Born rained the trat Ohio,

set of grid warriors. And they showed advance, however, when he Intercepted line. Following the play, Born com-

pleted another 20-yard pass to W. Mer-

chant and tried his final place kick

from the 23-yard line after McAninch lost seven yards. In a final effort, with four minutes to the big show of Steve O'Neill, who and those three minutes were certain to play, McMullen, captain and half permost in their minutes. back on the Mansfield outfit, carried the oval 50 yards on six plays through the line and then failed to score on a place kick when he met a stone wall in on at Toronto, and the Irishman bas game without its star punter and open three punches at the Harding line on the 30-yard mark. It was the second time during the contest that Mansfield had been within scoring distance,

Considered Victory The tie score of Saturday's contest may be considered as a victory for Marion while it is certain that Manafield looks upon it as a defeat.

Every eng in Couch Sprout's football machine was working at its best after, Game Is Rolled on Stag the game into a place-kick practice ses , the first three disheartening minutes of sion beginning early in the second the contest. In the second and third quarter when his team was held on periods, Harding was in possession of the 30-yard line. On four occasions in the leather most of the time and was the second balf the Marion full-back continually threatening and worrying!

> carned it and they carned it at the expense of the lest team in the North cal crew rolling a score of 225 in the Illinois 2

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Gridiron Clash with Harding

Football spirit in Mansfield this year 60 points and Madden, last week's chant in the first minutes of the final is not lacking among students and

The new athletic field, probably the U., 61; Carr, Syracuse, 50; Shaugh- pass was perfect and reception was finest in the North Central Ohio equally as perfect. Born threw the League, was jammed with enthusiastic supporters of the Mansfield team, Sat-With the pigskin on the eight-yard urday, when Harding and Mansheld

Marion supporters were greeted as chant finished the work with two quar they entered the city by red and white streamers, draped from trees, poles, The Hurding captain showed results of streamers, draped from trees, poles, his place-kick practice when he made streamers, draped from trees, poles, good for the extra point that tied the streets of the city, challenging anyone to "just try and beat the Tigers."

The new athletic field is located near Fighting desperately to break the a new school building not yet ready tic. Mansfield received the Harding, for use. The building is strictly modkick-off with nine minutes to go and ern and ranks among the best in Cen-

. I One of the features of Mansheld High is its oblineer band, composed of lays and girls of the school. At least half of the members of the band are young bedies. A girl also leads the band in the march across the field. The riotous spirit of Mausfield stu-

dents and fans over their prize football team, the peppy band music and lannouncement of scores of the hig games of the country between halves, gave the spectators the impression that they were attending a gridiron clash between two great universities.

Grand Rapids, which has not had a Grand Circuit meeting for some years, may return to the big line next season.



Eleven Amasses Early Lead CLEVELAND FIELD

Game Will Be First Be- St. Xavler 1 0 0 tween Teams in Six Years

Delaware, O., Nov. S .- Marking a re- Wittenberg 2 1 0 comption of football relations between the two schools after a lapse of six ons will invade Cleveland next Sature Cincinnati 2 day to meet Gordon Locke's Western Denison 2 4 0

till with Reserve since 1921 when the Ohio Northern 1 5 0 Cleveland tenin won, 7 to 0. Cleveland is preparing a gala receptifican 0 6 0 city are in charge of the reception. Relations with Reserve on the grid- Ohlo Wesleyan 2 0 from date back to 1896. Since then 14 Wittenberg 1 1

representing the two institutions, each Miami 1 Despite Reserve's recent setbacks, the NORTHWEST ORIO CONFERENCE Bishops are anticipating a hard struggle and will be guided this week by Findlay 2 1 Couch Gauthier with that thought up Bowling Green 2 1 0 Following the Reserve game, West Bluffton 1 2 0

levan will close its season against Den- Toledo 1 2 0 ison university in a Buckeye Athletic association contest here the following

MARION BUICKS LOSE TO TIFFIN

Recreation Alleys

The Marion Buick, a bowling team, The line worked as a unit, holding, won a game, lost a game, and tied in enough in his work that, following every firm while Capt. Born passed and place, the third contest of the match with the try, Mansfield buckers would heave a kicked. Only one of the many kicks team reresenting Lambught's Restauwas blocked as the heavier Mansfield rant of Tiffin, Friday night, on the The Richland County crew was with line crushed through, in spite of the Sing Recreation Alleys in the latter

Burnett was high scorer for the lofinal game. Ireland led the Tiffin team in seoring, being credited with 214 mints in the second game and 205 in

The Tiffin is a member of the all tar league in that city and won the hampionship there last year. A reurn match has been scheduled for Sat-

tshey night, Nov. 20, on the Y. M. C. A. alleys here, The Maxion Buicks bowl at Delaware sorrow of the confident focs. Another, City Gaily Decorated for wednesday night against the Delaware dry team and will go to return Priday night for the third and deciding

match with the New York Central out-FRIDAY'S SCORE

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS John Carrol 14, Quantico 7, Case 37, Hiram 0. Akron 7, Reserve 6. Wesleyan 7, Wittenberg 6, Wooster 9, Denison 6. Dayton 52, Cincionatt 0. Ohlo 9, Northern 7, Minmi 27, Mount Union 19, St. Xavier 69, Toledo 6. Musidingum 39, Kenyon 34. Marietta 7, Otterbelu 0. Ashland 47, Capitol 0. Antioch 7, Cedarville 6, Findlay 7, Kent 6.

Bowling Green 30, Deflance 7, Howard 7, Wilberforce 0. GAMES SATURDAY Reserve vs. Westeyan at Cleveland. Carroll vs. Villanova at Cleveland. Case vs. Baldwin-Wallace at Berea. Oberlin vs. Mlami at Oberlin. Mount Union at Kenyon.

Denison at Muskingum. Alcron at Wooster Wittenberg at Cincinnati, BRG TEN STANDINGS

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS Michigan 37, Wisconsin 0, Illinois 7, Chicago 0, Notre Dame 26, Indiana 0. Northwestern 22, Purdue 0, Minnesota 44 Iowa 0.

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Games Saturday Harding at Delaware. Mansfield at Shelby,

standing today despite the tie with with 227. Vanderbilt third with 208 and Chicago for a battle with the Chicago are a notch from the sellar position. The remaining leaders were the Army Saturday when it defeated Delaware 14 and Stanford 191 each; Penn State, pennant this year the Los Angeles club 333 to 6 while Bucyrus and Ashland were 185; Syracuse, 184; Minnesota, 182; finished in first place for the first time Shelby retains second place with Teartmouth, 181.

slaught of two of the lest grid teams Harding High has only two more

GEORGETOWN STILL IN

held a week from Saturday.

versity still was in the lead today for game yesterday. maternal point scoring honors among the colleges, the Washington school have great football stars, will be with the Mansfield continued to hold first place and tallied 248 points against seven op TheRue eleven next Sunday when the in the North Central Obio League conents, Lafayette was in second place! World's Famous Indians journey to Harding Saturday, while the locals still Southern Collifornia fourth with 199. | Bulls. Galion High forged into third place and Colgate, 198 each; Pennsylvania In winning the Pacific Const League

La Rue Gridders Drop Contest at Ashland. 34-0

World's Famous Indians of LaRus. games to play, and although it is all yesterday met defeat at the hands or most impossible for the local eleven to the football team of the American Roll cap the permant, they can certainly ing Mills of Ashland, Ky., on the latstir things up when they meet Shelby in ter's field. The final score was 34 to 0 the last contest of the season. The last The Indians, formerly the famous cuts fourney to Deliware next week and Oorangs, displayed a slashing offense will tie up with Shelly on the latter's but were weak on the defense, being unable to half the onslaught of the Ashland eleven.

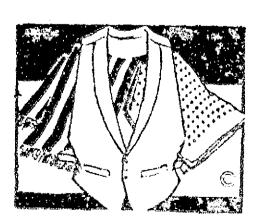
The Indians were somewhat hand LEAD FOR POINTS SCORED capped by the absence of several men from the Haskell University who were New York, Nov. 8-Georgetown Uni- expected to join the team before the

John Levi, famous Haskell Indian who ranks with Jim Thorne and other

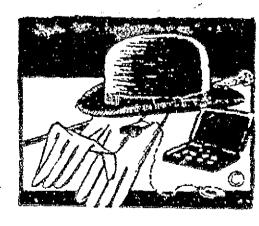


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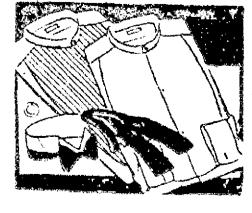
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went to go out the back . h using it to hold in , he pegged one of his. and who was in the doorcould cour teacher says if a hi mifolded and was to put thick it was warm, and if something happened to me. es touch their tongue to a Throng it would feel warm

the found that she would didn't break it.

gry washes my face on jeyes around and said 'Err' Err' Err'! ere in the winter she at me, and I asted her what was the can that when I go out matter, and she said it scain. Then she follows: eracks it. Yes to my mother, and my mother looked suprized. Then she went in the other room where my grandfather and father short the rest of my face, and unkle were sitting and the table shorts. And when my had not been cleared off yet, and when my grandfather saw what was the matter he reached for a glass of water and was a flaticon setting out- poured it on my ant's tongue where it the bench where my grand- was sinck to the flatirou and they came apart. She hollered at me that it was all my foult, and my father was going I curred around and handed to get after me, but my mother butted in and said it was not my fault if my ant didn't know any better than do a thing like that. So then I thought I p, some real cold water had better go to Sunday school before

We spent today skating and sliding on the pend. The place is froze over where the man cut the ice out of it it "Your teacher is crazy, and it hasn't any snow on it so it is like her to me how some people glass. Feeble was sliding down the concates." Then she turn- hill, and when she was going across your over and put about a the poud her slay hit the feet of a big e tongue against the shiny man that was skating, and she went so and when her tongue froze fast that she was out from under him sligget dropped the flatiron, before he lit. He cracked the ice but tigue with it she grabbed and We have not got our turkey for

· again, and she rolled her Thanksgiving yet.

Daily Bedtime Story

Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

sked out loudly :

d wish I had a locket to wear around

y do you want a locket?" asked Wholewooble, who was putting commend cakes in a pan to fry ster. I forgot to tell you that willighty was at the duck house in afternoon, when Lulu, Alice and s were home from school. a locket," quacked Lulu, "be-

at of the other grils at school I don't see why I can't have and she held her yellow bill oss-ways and dragged her along the floor us, some, times, lit-Mean shuffle their feet. Well. I'm sorry you haven't a lockgeneked the duck lady, as she dust-

a chair for Uncle Wiggily to sit

"But there is a very good reason What is it?" asked Lulu, and she even say please, which I think

Because your father has no money good for lockets, with winter comr and the price of corn-meal what said Mrs. Wibblewobble. "You and so did Mr. and Mrs. Wibblewobble. hear Jimmie quacking for skates

like asking for a gold ring, do-

fell anyhow. I wish I had a lock-

the don't you go look for a locket,

down by the duck pend," anduck girl I should look down a said nothing, but, pretty soon, pidled out. And just then Mr explide came home from work · middi gentleman began talking

Wiggily toade up his mind. a' Christmas he would ask , after a while, it began getand Uncle Wiggily said he

to hop home or his wif wendering where he was, and diding good-by to Alice and

Mrs. Wibblewohble

went out, Mother," said Jimmie.

when Uncle Wiggily Long- gily told her, I guess," added Alice. paying a visit to the Wibble "My goodness!" exclaimed the rabbit annly of ducks. Lulu, the duck gentleman, his pink nose twinkling very could toss a stone with her fast. "I was only fooling! I never meant almost as cleverly as could for her to go to the duck pond to look or Jimmie—as I was saying, for a locker! Maybe she is lost! We must go find her!"

They all hurried out, calling Lulu's name, for it was now dark and the littie duck girl had not come back. "Lulu! Lulu! Lulu!" quacked Alice

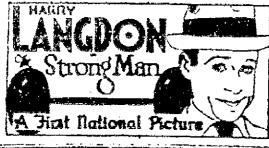


Look! quacked Lulu.

and then, all at once, far off in the distance Lulu's voice answered, saying: "Here I am and I found a locket and I'm so gaid!' They all ran to meet her, ben Uncle Wiggily spoke up, and, and there was Lulu, waddling along, brake Lulu laugh if he could, the from woven strands of green rushes growing on the edge of the pond, and in the middle of the grass chain was a large snail shell which had a dark. pearly sort of gleam in the light of the moon that rose just them.

"Look!" quacked Lulu, "Uncle Wigd Mr. Longears, "Yes, if I were gily was right. I found my locket at the duck pond and now I'm happy. I waded and sawm all around, and at first I couldn't find a locket at all. Then I saw this levely shell on the bottom of the pond and I thought that would make a lovely locket if I strung it on a grass chain. So I did and here it is." "You are a clever little duck!" laughed Mr. Longears, and then they all

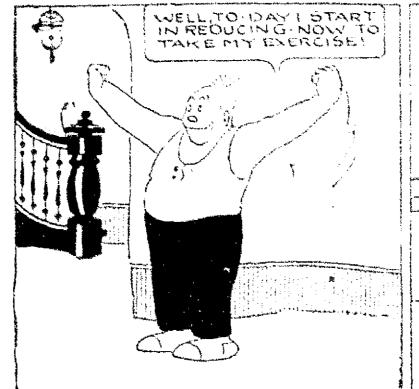
went home, Lulu wearing her new locker. And if the locomotive will whisrailroad bridge, Ill tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Skidder.



JUST LIKE A MAN

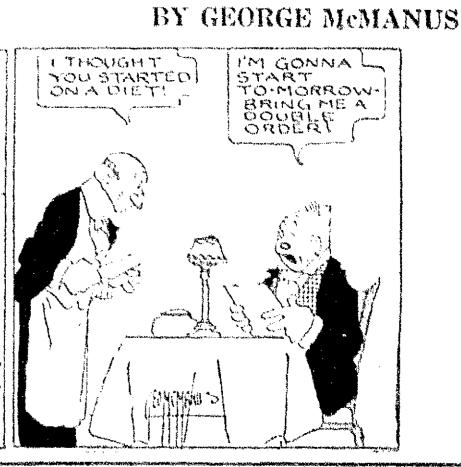


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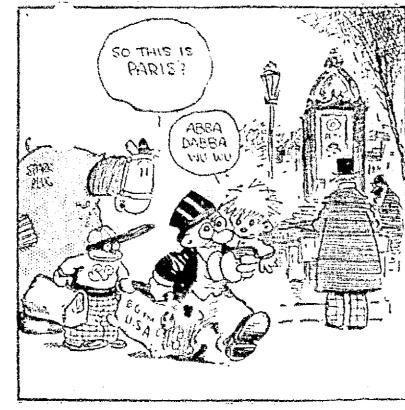




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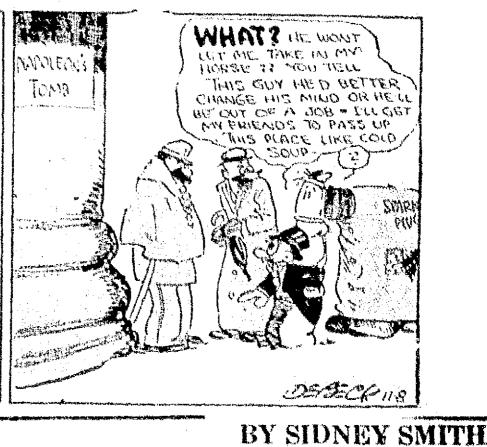
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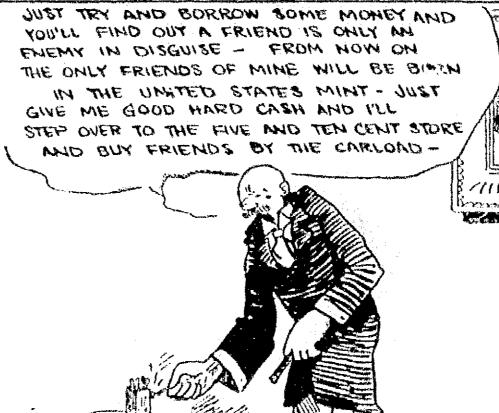






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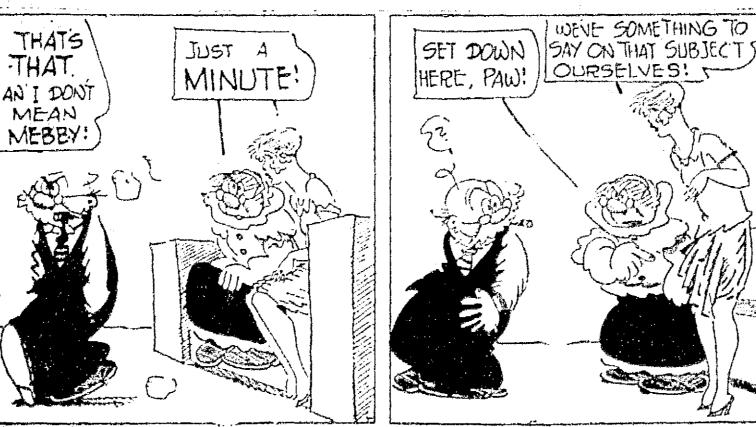


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to be polite than anything else, wearing around her neck a chain, made POLLY AND HER PALS

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BY CLIFF STERRETT









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RIVETS ON THEIR POCKET-

BOOKS ! - I'M GOIN' OVER

T'EDDIE'S HOUSE - THERE'S

A GAME THERE WITH SOME

REAL ACTION!

THESE GUYS HAVE GOT

GAME, THEN TODLE-DE-WINKS

THE DISSATISFIED GUEST

AW, WAIT A MINUTE -

THEY'LL LOOSEN UP! -)

KEEP GOING! - PRETTY 7/10

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BY JEAN KNOTT "REG'LAR FELLERS"

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS Complaints against any value nd assessments made by County Board of Revision. of November, 1928, school A. M., in the County Aug Office of said county,
B. C. DECKER

Auditor of Marion County, Marion, Ohio, October 28th. Get. 29, 39, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 6, 8, NOTICE Owners of coupons of The the cul and Lubricating Compan he notice that said coupons The Pure (iii Stations in Mariot. vicinity, if presented on or be December 31, 1928. After the outcome will be redeemed as same by presentation to The Det able off and Lubricating Compar THE DEPLINDABLE OIL AND

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Jose Carcia, deceased. First and final account of Will E. Stull, executor of the estate Michael Zachman, deceased. First and final account of Elizat leitsch, administratrix of the es-I Christena Berringer, deceased First and final account of Bu redrow, administrator of the estate ora Tedrow, deceased. First and final account of Arm vens, executrix of the estate of J E. Boman, deceased, First and final account of Har cidhari of the estate of J. H. N. First and final account of Charles ommert, administrator of the est of Cora S. Pommert, deceased. First account of Harriett L. McM ay, administratrix of the estate James A. McMurray, deceased.

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Foos, administratrix of the estate

Oida Foos, deceased,

Bevis, administratrix of the estate William C. Bevis, deceased.

Hecker, administratrix of the estate Margaret Hecker, deceased.

LOUIS B. McNEAI Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

West-11:25 a. m.; *6:00 p. m.; 1 East-6:45 a. m.: 1:45 p. m.; t Southwest-11:30 a. m.; 6:03 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Runs to Hu ngton, Indiana, only. BIG FOUR. West—2:50 a. m.; 6:10 a. m. †1 a. m., 10:57 a. m., 2:22 p. m., *5:37 m.; 8:14 p. m. East—4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; †1 p. m.; *6:95 p. m.; 8:55 p. m.; ‡11

† Pullman passengers only. Dally except Sunday.

‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo i HOCKING VALLEY Northbound-11:20 a. m.: 4:25 p. Southbound-6:40 m. m.; 10:30 k :05 p. m. PENNSYLVANIA. Northbound-No. 127, 1:09 p. m.

29, 7:40 p. m. Southbound-No. 426, 10:47 a. m.; 28, 7:53 p. m. No Sunday trains. C., D. & M. ELECTRIC. Depart Southbound, week day at Local cars through to Columbus, . m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m.; 4:00 p m., Local cars to Delaware only lear 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m., 6:00 p days only, 8:00 a. m., 10:00 s. at. p. m., 3:00 p. m., and 6:00 p. m., Pa

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:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p.

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t 7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. 1.45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., p. m., and 9:30 p. m. Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus Marion at 8:05 a. m., 10:05 a. m., . m., 2:05 p. m., 4:05 p. m., 6:65 p :05 p. m. and 10:15 p. m. MAAG BROS. BUS SERVICE Leave Marion at 7:10 a. m., 8:10 x GENUINE RED ASH \$9.00 5:10 p. m., for Caledonia, Iberia, G and Mansheld. Leave Marion for Mt. Gliead (two hours from 7:10 a. m., to 5:10Leave Marion for Upper Sand Carey and Findlay every two Findlay for Toledo and Detroit & from Union Bus Statio, 116 N. Sta

> RED STAR BUS SERVICE Leave for Kenton and Lima hour from 7:00 a. m., to 5:00 p. m. p. m. to Kenton only. Starts Union Bus Station, 116 N. States WOLFE-GAULKE BUS LIN Leaves Marion for Richwood. M tic Springs, and Marysville cach o 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. E 4:00 p. m. Starts from Kumfort N. State-st. MT. VERNON BUS SCHEDU Leaves Marion for Mt. Glicad at Vernon 7 and 10 a. m., 2 and 5 Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. from Hotel Kumfort, N. State St

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Action Brought by Mrs. Iva Ward After Accident

Lot 660 decease suit of Iva Ward against the Columbus. Del & Marion Electric Co. was unin Common Pleas Court today, being brought before A. W. Wright of Bucyrus, and

Ward asks \$35,000 for injuries ye while alighting at the trans A on W. Center-st, in October. see asserts that she injured her and knee when she stepped to we and from the street car and D. & M. Electric Co. re-Mrs. Ward declares that she then the rough condition of the ent at the switch and that the our of the street car failed to

Mrs. Ward Teacher

Ward, a teacher of instrumenshe resides in Kenton, but at the i the accident was returning to home of a Marion pupil. She that the step of the car confrom her the roughness of the

that Mrs. Ward was careless. a damage suit will probably conannil late Tuesday. Named Administratrix Mariam Creasap, 395 Monroe-

A. C. D. & M. Electric Co denies

sponsibilities for the accident and

is been appointed administratrix estate of Daniel R. Creasap.

Too Late To Classify day to Charles Hamilton, 25, Column

TOTAL CUTTER-PEP, CLEAN, A rion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. EXPERIENCED. Lusher. War. Rox 101 care of Star. FOR GROCERY—Also man for Des WILLIAM L. ZEIS, 78, IS Address Box 499 Star. ost -Small brown pocketbook. Lost warm Center and Washington on Call 140 Walnut er one 7326. Reward

BUILTH CREPE DE CHINE JACK-177 With polka dot collar and enff on Silver or Leader-st. Reward. WANTED A HOUSEKEEPER-For

t been and two boys, age 7 and 13 Address Box 498 care of Star. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT of Philin Shrock, Deceased. it bereby given that J. D has been appointed and qualof as executor of the Estate of Philip color Jate of Marion County, de-

See Section of Marien, Ohio, this 5th day (Severaley, A. D. 1928).

LOUIS B. MeNEAL. I'r date Judge, Marion County, Ohio.



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TONIC SALESMAN Today in Marion Markets SOLE CANDIDATE GF "NEW PARTY"

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Mar. of markets today following a gene men. There along catees 3,000; 12.00. they and cabbage were far from Plentiful. Swort pointoes continued to selfar low prices, retailing at seven and eight pounds for 25 cents. Pointees remained steady at 60 cents a peck. Tress ergs were retailing today as igh as the cents a dozen in some protisson beases. The farm price remained at 50 cents. Many stores were madde to buy sage. Cold storage eggs sold Fresh fruits were more scarce today than of any other time during the last Cranberries, selling at two pounds

shoppers. Apples' continued at \$1.25 No. 1 light mixed, baled\$12 Sugar today remained steady at \$1 und \$1.75 cents for 25 pounds. Meat prices returned to normal to day after week and specials. Oysters sold at Uo cents a quart

General prices prevailing in Mariou markets today were: Cabbage, lb. 3c, new. Brussel sprouts, 45c qt. Potatoes, 60e pk. Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c. Onions, 5e lb. Silver Skin Onions, Sc 1b. Garlie, 35e lb. String Beans, green 10e; wax, 10c. Green Lima Beans, 25c pt. Carrots, 5e bunch.

Joseph Frank, Chicago, who

sells hair tonic, has announced

himself a candidate for Congress

in the Second Illinois district, de-

clares his platform is: "Give the

people what they want to eat and

drink and let joy be unconfined;

on with the dance." He is the

only candidate on the "High Life"

late of this city. The appointment was

Get License

bus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hamil-

Death Follows Three Years'

Illness; Funeral To Be Held

Wednesday

William Lafayette Zeis, 78, died at

4:45 p. m. Saturday afternoon at the

home of his son, Howard B. Zeis 459

Windsorst, His death followed a three-

years illness of dropsy and heart trous-

He was born July 13, 1818, in Tiffin,

where he made his home until his health.

began to fail several years ago. He is

the son of Eva Letherman and William

Zeis, both of whom were originally of

Maryland. He was married to Hetty

Harris in Tiffin Aug. 18, 1869. He

was a member of the Methodist

Protestant Church at Cromers, O., and

had been employed as a music dealer.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hetty

Zeis: one daughter, Mrs. Coda Ethel

Miller of North Baltimore; three sons,

Calvin W. Zeis of Akron: Charles O

Zeis of Fostoria and Howard B. Zeis.

459 Windsor-st, this city. One daugh-

ter preceded him in death. Two broth-

ers. Elias M. Zeis of Akron, and Philip

Zeis of Tiffin, seven grandchildren, five

great-grandchildren and two great

Funeral services will be held at 10:30

o'clock Wednesday morning at the home,

459 Windsor-st, and at 2:30 o'clock

at the Shiloh Methodist Protestant

Church at Sences, O., in charge of Dr.

J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E.

Church, Burial will be made in the

Shiloh Cemetery, Seneca, O. The body

will be taken overland by the H

tion and Two to Traffic Vio-

lation Charges

Fines totalling \$125 were levied by

Jayor Earl M. Hazen this morning

against four men arrested over the

week-end, two having been taken into

enstedy for violating the traffic code

George Smith of Farming st, arrested

early Saturday night on a charge of

driving an automobile while intoxicated

pleaded guilty when arraigned and was

fined \$75. He paid and was released.

Kessel King of Clover-av pleaded

Clyde Heffletinger of Gill-av unid a

guilty to exceeding the speed limit while

I driving on E. Center-st Sunday night

\$20 fine and R. E. Dickerson of Pros-

had was fined \$10.

and two on charges of intoxication.

grandchildren also survive.

Schaffner Undertaking Co.

A marriage license was essued Satur-

Party" ticket.

Egg Plant, 20c each. Turnips, 5c lb. Beets, 3 bunches, 10c. Het House Mushrooms, 70c lb. Artichokes, 15c each. Leaf Lettuce, 20c lb. Head Lettuce, 15c lb. Endive, 30c lb. made by Probate Judge L. B. McNeal. Parsley, 5c bunch. Celery, 2 bunches for 15c. Chinese Celery Cabbage, 20c stalk.

dozen; yellow, 2 for 15c. Pimentos, 4 for 10c. Iton, and Miss Eleanor Unsher, 25, Ma-Pumpkins, 10 and 15c each. Touritoes, hothouse, 40c lb.

Flour, 241/4 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50. Eggs, fresh, doz. 50c. Comb Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, \$0.15; 25

English Walnuts, lb. 40c. Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Hazel Nuts, 35c lb. Black Walnuts, 3 lbs. 25c. FRUITS Prunes, 2 lbs. 25c. Persimmons, 15c each.

Apples, 5c lb.; \$1.25 bushel, Quinces, 4 lbs. 25c Penrs, California, \$2 bushel. Dates, 20c th. Imported Grapes, 15c lb.; Home grown, Je Ib. Cranberries, 2 qts. for 25c. Oranges, 25e-60c. Grapefruit, 10c each.

Cantaloupes, 45c. Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c. Bananas, 30e doz. Watermelons, 50c Meats and Provisions Oysters, 65r qt. Smoked ham, 31c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 55c Callie Hams, 19c. Pork. 27c. Pork Chops, 30c to 35c Sausage, lb. 20c.

Lemons, 30c doz.

Rolled Ham 48c.

Mineed Ham. Ib. 27c.

Hamburg, 14c. Lard, 47 tb. can, \$8.50 per can, low Bologno, 1b., 20c. Dagon, 25c to 32c. Liver, pork, fle th.; beef, 121/c. Wiener, Ib. 25c. Lamb Chops 60c. Becf, The to 19cc.

Dried Beef, 65c. Dressed Chickens, 40c; fowls, 35c. MARION STOCKYARDS Hogs -- Market, higher, Heavies, over 300 Hz., 12.85; 250 to 300, 12.85; meliums, 13.00; heavy yorkers, 12.70;

WEEK-END VIOLATIONS roughs, 10.00; stags, 7.50. Cattle-Steady, Prime steers, 7.00@ 8 25; fair. 5.00@6.25; prime heifers, Dec., 17.95; Jan., 17.50 hig; Feb., 17.50 Two Plead Guilty to Intoxica-

Ajax Rubber

Allis Chalmers 87

Negerallys and finite were scarce in 1600@7.00; for cons. 4.00@4.20; com Sheep - Market steady, Choice lands, Moster Chit, ventings, 7464 the missing while head lettered leaf letter 7,500; bucks, 2,501; ewes, top, 4,006 500; ewes, 15032.00.

> LOCAL PRODUCE Poultry-Market stranger. Heavy limit. The please brothers, in log-Lore fowls, 100; leghorn brothers, De; dd pwysgers, Dot droks, 1600 gorse, 12c Frost oggs, line, turm price Butter fat, 48c.

LOCAL GRAIN Online No. 3 white, 36 per bushel. Corn. No. 3 ear, the per cut. Wheat -No 1, \$1.28.

HAY MARKET

Produce

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Nov. 8-Produce: Butter -Extra. 51 1-24052 1-2, extra tirsts. 499250; firsts, 466247; packing, 35. Eggs-Extra, 57; extra firsts, 48; firsts, 45; pullet, 31. Oleo-High grade animal oils 26ag 27 : lower grades, 20@22.

Cheese-York state, 29@32. Poultry-Fowls, 25@26; roosters, 16 @17: ducks, 23@25: geese, 226(25. Apples -- Ohios, 1.106(1.35. Potatoes-Ohios, 1.80(,2.00).

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CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 8 - Butter -- Receipts, 3.266 tubs. Creamery extra, 47% extra firsts, 41146c46b4; firsts, 406c42; packing stock, 2966 30. Eggs-Receipts, 5,193 cases. Miscel-

@30; dirties, 28@31. Mangoes, red 30c dozen; green, 20c 23 1/2 @ 24; young Americas, 24; longhorns, 2415; brick, 2515@20. Live Poultry-Turkeys, 35; chickens, Squash, new, 10c each. Hubbard, 3c 17@22; springs, 22@2212; roosters, 18; geese, 10; ducks, 22,

FIRST ON TRADE BOARD

Wheat Up One and One-Eighth 4.066.8.00. to One and One-Half at Chicago

Chiengo, Nov. 8-Grains opened steady to first today with wheat up 1 1-8 to 1 1-2; corn 1-2 higher and oats i unchanged to 1-8 higher. 3-11 May, 1.16 1-2901 47; July, 1.399c.

Corn - Oben. 70 1-29(5-8; May, 79 1-2) 658; July, 81678. Ontrod Dres. 43 3 8; May, 47-3 4. Grains closed irregular today with crs, 50c up. Reef steers, 7,500 8.50; wheat I to I 1-1 higher; corn down 3-1 | beef cows, 5,006(0.50; low entter and to 1 1-8; oats off 3-1 to 7-8. Range:

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| July | | 1.38% | 1.381 |
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Ryo.... No. 2, 90, yorkers, 12.00; pigs, 12.00; Barley-No. 2, 65.

Toledo, Nov. 8-Close: Wheat No. 2 red. 1.4560 1.16 Corn-No. 2 yellow, 731,947415, Outs. No. 2 white, 50% 51. Claverseed-Carli, imported 20.00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

American Beet Sagar 22 American Agricultural 197. American Car & Foundry 100 American H. & L. 714 American Linserd 32 American Locomotive 1074; American Smelting 1361g American Steel Foundry 4354 American Tel. & Tel. 148 American Woolen 23 Atchisca 158

pect one of \$20 after their pleas of guilty on intoxication charges, DESCENDANT OF MARION FOUNDER PASSES AWAY

News of Death of Mrs. Judith Edwards Received by Relatives Here

H. N. Moon. Olney-av, today received word of the death of his consin Mrs. Judith Edwards, former resident of this city, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clara Murdock, Grand Junction, Colo. Funeral services and burial took place Nov. 1 at Grand Junction. Mrs. Edwards had been ill about two weeks of pneumonia. Mrs. Edwards was 83 years of age Illinois Central 123

her of years she made her home with Lehigh Valley 160 the late Mrs. Olive Peters, who died about a year ago.

Peoples Gas 1211s Waifway Steel Springs 36 Reading 88% Republic Iron & Steel 565% American Sugar Refining 7914 | Southern Pugific 107% Southern Rallway 11872 Studelaker 511% Anneonda 48% Tobacco Products 10874 Atlantic Gulf & W. L. 37 Bethlehem Steel 45 U.S. Steel Pfd. 12814 Butte & Superior 13/2 Utah Copper 110% California Petroleum 3112 Westinghouse Canadian Pacific 16478 White Motors 56% Central Leather 712 Willys Overland 1919 Chesapeake & Ohio 89% Sinclair Oil 18% If you are, give date your subscription expires...... Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul 931 Nevada Cons. 1618 Chino Copper 251 Tex. Pac. Conl & Gas 14% Colorado Fuel 40% Coea Cola 160% Consolidated Gas 10812 Freeport Texas 31 Corn Products 49% General Asphalt Belaware & Hudson 17‡ Int'l. Harvester 129 Erie 1st Prid. 46% Mack Truck 92 General Electric 8314 Marland Oil 51 Goodrich 491/2 Mulling Body 103/2 Gt. Northern Pr. 79% Nat'l. Dist. 21 Owen Bottle 8373 Marine, Pr. 3654 S. L. & San Fran. 38 N. Y. Air Brake 4112 Stewart Warner 631/2 Automobiles are a good deal like men. New York Central 13134 United Drug 16114 Norfolk & Western 161% Famous Players 110%

March, 17 30 164, Alsoho Wash, 1949; March, 1025. Timothy-Oid, 2.65; new, 2.80; Dec. 2 85; Jan., Mans ; Feb., 245; March

IRREGULARITY DISPLAYED IN FEATURELESS MARKE

Rail Stocks Make Only Indifferent Response to Favorable Factors

New York Nov. 8 - Industrial stocks isplayed considerable irregularity in a fall and teatracless market today. The talitudi steeks made only an unlifer ent response to the array of favorable factors presented on behalf of the transportation companies, met the least amportant of which was the stoods gain in traffic and net curnings covered by

the latest official reports Protessionals pushed the industrial tooks leaders back and forth, with an eccasional spurt followed by as prompt and vigorous a decline. Short selling of the motor stocks was not so effective in producing lower prices as 'be bears' had wished it to be, but bullish pools were equally unsuccessful in advancing the prices of their favorites or in enticing an outside following when prices appeared to be advancing on the tape The cotton market took heart when the government's crop estimate it below 18,060,000 hales.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Nov. 8-Dpening Liberty botels: 3 1-2, 100.28; first 4 1-4, 102,8 second 4 1-4, 100.17; third 4 1-4, 101.3 (ourth 4.1-4, 102.16; new 4.1-4, 108.11; sea 4 101.11; new 3°3-4, 102.00.

Livestock

CIRCAGO

Chicago, Nov. 8-11ogs-Receipts, 38.000; market, steady; top. 13.00; laneous, 42; ordinary firsts 406.41; bulk, 11.756c12.80; heavy weight, 12.00 firsts, 426046; extra. 312; checks, 27 | 6(13.00; medium weight, 12.506012.00; light weight, 12.006612.80; light lights Cheese -- Twins, new, 2314; duisles, 11,500c12.65; packing sows, 10,0046 11.75, pigs. 11.50@12.50,

Cattle-Receipts, 32,000; market, 10 Body 6: 15c lower. Calves-Receipts, 5,000; market, 25c lower. Beef Steers-Good and choice, 9.50% (11.00 common and medium 7.00@0.00; yearlings, 7.00@ 12 50. Butcher Cattle-Helfers, 5,50%; 11.25; cows. 4.25678.00; bulls. 4.50sg [

and choice ewes. 4.00@7.00; feeder bein Cemetery, near Mt. Victory lambs, 12.50@13.50.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Nov. 8 -- Hogs -- Receipts 3,000. Market, strong to 20c up. Top Opening: Wheat-Dec. 1 12 1-156 13 50; 250-350 lbs., 13.25@13.35; 200 250 fbs. 13,25@43,35; 160-200 fbs. 13.256(13.50; 130-160 lbs., 13.256(13.-40; 90 130 His., 13.25@43.40; packing rows, 10.50@ 11.75. Cattles Receipts, 850; calves 600

cutter cows, 350.6(4.50; venters, 14.00 of a scientific character. @14.50; heavy calves, 10.00@12.00. Sheen-Reccipts, 5,300. Market s lambs lower. Top, fat lambs, 14.25; 2 lambs, 10.009/11.00; bulk fat ewes,

5.0066 0.50. TOLEDO LIVESTOCK Nov. 8-Hogs-Receipts

13 00, good mediums, 13 00 of 13.25; centers of the west, heavy yorkers, 12.756(13.00) light | Dr. Anrick and that while Sweden yorkers, 12,756(13.00) light yorkers, plans to equip their reserts along the 12,506 13.00; good mixed, 13.00; com- best lines, that his country, will, men to light pigs, 12.00% 13.00; stags, course, bold its own individuality need Cattle - Market, Mendy.

Veal Calves- Market, slow; tops. Sheep and Lambs - Market, steady;

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BANDITS ROUTED BY CLEVER GIRL AT COVINGTON, KY



When three bandits entered Covington, by, bank and forced employes to raise their hands while cash was being gathered up. Miss-Loraine Zang reached out with her foot and pressed a burglar alarm. The bandits fled in a waiting auto, leaving the money behind.

of Youthful Victim of Suicide Buried Near Mt. Victory

calves, 10.00@12.50; feeder who committed suicide Thursday night steers, 6.00% \$.75; stocker steers, 5.50 at New Castle, Ind., where he had gone 68.50; stocker cows and heifers, 4.00 gr In a futile effort to effect a teconcilia 600. Western Range Cattle-Berf tion with his estranged wife, were held steers, 7.006,9.00; cows and beifers, at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon of the Sheep Receipts, 25,000; market, 25c Charles Holt, 557 Mary st. The eq. lower; medium and choice lambs, 13,50 vices were in charge of Rev. Earl Hol-60,14.50; culls and common, 9.0060 Hday, paster of Emanuel Paperst 11.90; yearlings, 10,006 11.50; common Church. Burial took place at Ories

U. S. VISITORS MAKING SWEDEN "STEP ON GAS"

Denvey, Colo., Nov. S - Beening the increasing number of American tour lists to Sweden, that country, is going to plan her tought resurt along America iran lines, according to Dr. Carif Julius Anrick, of Stockholm, doctor of philoso-Market, cattle steady to 25c up; vent. phy and a member of the Swedist Tout. pain, teactors and stiffness right out

Dr. Anrick who is in Denver with his wife, said his study of America plans bulk fat lambs. 14.006614.25; bulk call their superiority over those now in force neck, legs or body, "Heet" contains two

special study of the national parks of cents at any ding store, -- Adv. 100. Market, steady. Selected heavies, Colorada and some of the chief tourist

the characteristics that are pregime to

Special smoking compartments for weapen in lounge cars are appropried by one of the prominent Western rad

are becoming more dreadfully bagged at may have but one third of a frame I Everyledy else has the other two thirds

If your friend is "a good mixer" you

ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY MUSICAL PROGRAM

Address by Chas. Collmer Features Entertainment at Weekly Luncheon

by Charles Colliner, director of the choic of the Past Presbyterian Church were tempores of the Hotary Club moon day luncheou at the Harding Hotel to Miss. B. J., William says three selecinto accomponent to Mis. R. O. Ricco ler, prior to the malress of Mr. Colliner Mr. vollmer chose for his subject

A missial program and an address'

Muse to Exercise 1 Be " He discussed the effect of music in the life of every present and use efficience in everys Mr. Colliner spoke of the septimental dde of morre and its offers as comeared with light and popular nusical Pater (amount)

A large number were in effectioned at the intaligon

FORMER MARION WOMAN TO BE BURIED TUESDAY

Stone sources for Mrs. Churles Hazer, former resident of this city, who died Sararday noon at her home, Rich mond, list, will be held at I o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Marion Cometers Rev. Ruynound W. Smiley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will of

Mas. Haten was past 60 years of ago. and is survived by her husband and one laughter. One brother, Albert Hill, residing worth of the city, and two sisters resuling near Richmood also survive, The family moved to Richmond about eight yours ngo.

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1.500 PERSONS ATTEND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sarros Turned Away from Church: Many Arrive Hour Early

Approximately 1,500 persons were in cent spats to reformatories and process attendance at the service test night at the First Prosbyterian Church, which the adverse home combitions of major is the fifth consecutive Sunday night hors. Sevenly live per cent of the 2,290 that the church has been filled over long may in the state reformator; have growded and many persons formed away come from broken home." he exist The church was entirely tilled, with seven boys who entered the reforms



\$2.98



Same in Men's

THE SHOE MARKET Down on South Main.

sende standing in the rear, it the ho bles and with the primary and Substi-School Aparentents which are with hearing range, also tail. Mary persons mrive at the contch one book early to "Why Boys Go Wrong ' & . the

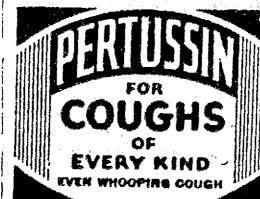
have of the sales and comes preschool t Res. Haymond W. Smiles, to ber The service last night Her. Sinder give four points as his reasons for the erime among boys, all of them gleans ; Her Smiler's liest round dealt with

day Rev. Smiley visited the school were from bottom now broken up to dicoreed parents.

The lack of mental education Her-Smiley stressed as his econd ended of erius among boys, saving that oil five of the 2,200 began in the reforms tory ever graduated from colleges, only 55 from high school, only 523 completed the righth grade and 42 peter attended such and all all."

His third point was fidleness's which, he held targely responsible for have crimes, kinee prison officials had said that trunger from school was the "first step to crime."

Res. Smiles gave as his fourth point the lack of religious training and back ed his belief with the startling fact that necessing to statistics, 27,686,686 young people under the age of 25, now living, are in no way affiliated with any church. He also said that between &c. and 90 per cent of the boys in the reformatory had had no religious education whatsoever,



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value of the Long Tone Travel Speaker. which is manufactured by their commany. Needless to say, the offer was promptly accepted. A speaker will be placed at one of the windows of the car and Bradley expects to entertain hangelf during the long hours of the night with popular and classic musical concerts and give demonstrations of the speaker on the streets of Marion and surrounding towns in the day-time, while he "rocks back and forth," whatever that means,

For one-half hour preceding the start f the drive tonight a concert will be presented from in front of the Star ffice. An opportunity will be offered nt this time for the public to meet Bradley and see his car,

Price and Bradley have made every arrangement to entry out their little game with finesse. They have secured the cooperation of the city, the Star and a score of business houses. Mayor Earl Hazen and Chief of Police Thompson will represent the city when the drive starts tonight. Mayor Hazen will give best wishes for success and Chief Phompson will handcuff "Tireless Bud" to the steering wheel of the car. Willis Sphulding, of Spaulding Bros. Jewelers, ! 172 W. Center-st, has been appointed the official timer and just preceding the start of the drive, he will strap the official wrist watch on Bradley's arm. Mrs. Bradley will also be present to

A representative of the city, the Star! or the Marion Buick Co. will accom-"trick" will be taken by J. L. Price. who with Bradley, considers his optnion all the thoroughfares and by-ways of damage of the storm today. It is the city. His schedule calls for his known, however, that other sections reporting in front of Turoff's Restaur- have suffered heavily. ant every hour during the night. Tues- | Special Red Cross trains, carrying day morning he will report regularly in food, nurses, medical supplies and docfront of the Marion Buick Co., and the tors have left for the stricken areas. Star office. At ten o'clock be will arrive at the Jersey Dairy Farm near which was signed by Governor Jose Prospect for his milk supply and while Castille, of Bantagas. It said that 70 on this trip will remain in the village persons were dead, one hundred missing

The afternoon itinerary is a preten- It was believed here that these figures ious one and has been announced and referred only to the town of Batangas. errive Caledonia; 1:40, arrive Martel; the water had subsided from Batangus 355, arrive theria; 2:15, arrive Gal- and that the inhabitants already apion: 2:40, arrive Mt. Gilead; 3:00, ar- peared to be clearing up wreckage. rive Cardington; 3:15, arrive. Edison; 1 4 300 arrive Star office.

Great crowds are expected to be pres ent at the start of the drive tonigh and in the surrounding towns Tuesday at the time of the yishts.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

tempted a robbery in the Cowni apart ments about six weeks ago, and there is evidence of his having tried to uso chloroform at that time. He was trightened away from the Cownu building before obtaining any box. His loot in the raid on Miss Willoughy's room Sunday night consisted of \$7.50 taken from two packethooks, which he evidently found before attempting to chloroform her.

Miss Willoughby occupies a room in the apartment of Mrs. Arte Valentine The burg'ar was equipped with small this light and as this provided the only illumination for the darkened toom, Miss Willoughby was unable to furnish officers with a description of

Partial Description A partial description, however, has

een obtained from Charles Gauvey, a enant in the Cowns Apartments, who reports having seen a man of small stature standing in the areaway between the Cown nand Curtis buildings short time before the hurglary. Mr. Gauvey called to the intruder, demanding an explanation of his presence and cas informed that the man was "wait ing for somebody". He disappeared com the areaway and Mr. Gauvey gave the matter no further thought until Miss Willoughby's serentis brought raws of the burglary.

TERMIT ISSUED

Permits were issued from the office of the City Clerk today to heirs of the Edmond Molloy estate for the construction of a brick, and tile storage house measuring 11 by 93 feet at the year of the Farmers' Implement & Supply Co. 216-218 N. Main'st at an estimated east of \$3,460 and Leon Burrey for remodelling a dwelling on Adams st at a

CAR STOLEN The local police department has recived a report of the theft of a Food

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COME! COME! COME!

The Nika Bible Close will give a Penny Supper and Bazaar at the Salem | proof construction. Evangelical Church on E. Churchest Tuesday, Nov. 9, from 5 to 7:30.

COME! COME! COME! In as Much Cheele, King's Daughters sale of Kamous Oriental Creams,

brysanthelaum Show and Bazuar at Blakes Florist Shop Tuesday night. Open at 6 o'clock. Sat.-Mou.-Tues. DaPont Duco Auto Finishing and re-

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and injured when the typhoon broke or

The toll mounted unward as the waves washed in from the sea, scatsweeping the occupants away in the products. great rollers.

Other Sections Hit

bus province where loss of life was only about a week following announce small, the typhoon inflicted heavy property daniage.

Entire groves of cocoanut trees were leveled to the ground by the fury of pany Bradley on the drive, the first the storm. These trees had with Lood every storm for the past 30 years. With communication cut off from worth \$1,000. During the night Brad- other sections in the typhoon area, it ley expects to acquaint himself with was impossible to estimate the full

> A message was received here today and that 500 houses had been destroyed. Returning airplanes reported that

ncy & Cooper. - Adv. For Rheumatic Relief

Structure Will Start Winters agreement, Raymond Ross

Next Week Chrysanthemom Show and Bazzer at 218 N. Mainst, to proceed increased Blakes Florist Shop Tuesday night, storage and show men power for the

11 Open at 6 d'elock. SateMon. Tues | Parmer- Implement & Supply Co., will he started next week it was anneutron In an Much Circle, King's Daughters, today. Contract for the aportion, which sale of Paraous Oriental Creams, will measure 93 by 11 feet and exten-Chrysanthenum Show and Bazane at to the alley at the rear of the Moiley Blakes Floriet Shop Tuesdur night, building, was awarded inst week to Open at 6 o'clack. Sat. Mon. Tues. Born Brow. local contract og firm. The Phesaperice & Obio to acquire control. building will be of tile and brick fire by lease of the Chesapeake & Hogaing

Announcement of plans for the building project, made becassary to take care of the rapidly increasing business of the Farmers' Implement & Supply Co. is taken as unmistakable evidence that the agricultural industry in Marion County and surrounding territory lins experienced substantial recovery from effects of post-war depression which proved almost disastrous for farmers in many parts of the country

Business of the Farmers' Implement & Supply Co, has trebled since the tf | company began operations in 1923, H. 1B. Price, manager of the company, stated today. With this favorable condition continuing and with prospects of I future expansion virtually certain, addiltional room for operations became a

Rusiness Trebled

The Farmers' Implement & Supply Co. serves a trade territory throughout all of Marion County and parts of neighboring counties. It carries a complete stock of farm equipment, specialtering the debris of the houses and izing in the Moline and John Deere

That business conditions generally in Marion are on the upgrade is seen in to correct digestion at once. End your Other sections of the Philippines the fact that plans for the addition to stomach trouble for few cents .- Adv. were also struck by the storm. In Tay- the Molloy building were completed ment that a similar addition would be constructed at the rear of the Ventura building on W. Center-st to provide llarger storage space for the Lennor Furniture Co.

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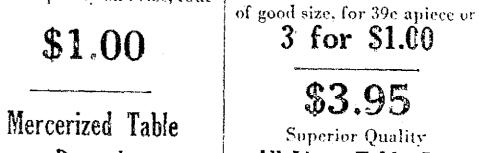
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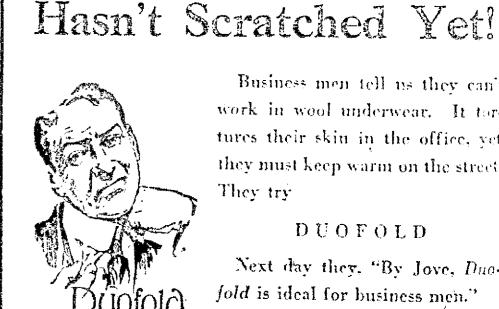
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